THE Martlet

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA STUDENT NEWSPAPER THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1987 VOLUME 26, NUMBER 24

Moratorium lifted despite protest

by Greg McCullough

Approximately 400 people braved chilly weather last Friday to protest the B.C. government's decision to let the seven year uranium moratorium expire on February 28.

The crowd, including representatives from the Green Party, B.C. Voice of Women, and the UVic Stop the Warships Club, gathered for one and a half hours to show their support for a continuation of the ban.

Joan Smallwood, NDP Environmental Critic (Surrey-Guilford), addressed the crowd, saying the New Democrats are "committed to a permanent ban on uranium mining". Smallwood noted Canada is the top uranium producer in the world, and urged the government not to be part of that "terrible legacy". She also accused Minister of the Environment Steven Rogers of conflict of interest, saying he has shares in Cominco and Norsan mines, and called for his resignation. Rogers was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

A representative of the Kelowna branch of Responsibility for Nuclear Awareness, Sarama raised questions about the environmental impact of ending the moratorium, He echoed Smallwood, saying regulations are not an effective safeguard, since they had been abused before the moratorium was declared. Sarama said water in the Okanagan, where mining would likely take place, already has a high radioactive content. He is concerned tailings from the mines might be dumped in or near the water, increasing the hazard. A Green party pamphlet "Dancing with the Radon" states up to 250,000 tons of ore tailings would be produced for every 1,000 tons of uranium.

Valerie Richards, Executive Assistant to Rogers, said environmental issues are a "concern of the entire government" and said strict regulations would be applied if mining was restarted.

A government news release (December 22) said "all exploration activities shall be checked for radiation and if any is measured beyond the prescribed limits . . . all work [must] cease." Also outlined were ways to deal with monitoring mining, such as regular inspections of mine sites.

Speakers were also concerned about the potential danger to workers who have suffered from much higher incidences of cancer than those in the "conventional" workplace. One recommendation of the Bates Royal Commission into uranium mining was that appropriate standards be set before issuing any licences to mine uranium.

Minister of Energy, Mines, and Petroleum Jack Davis said in a news release (December 17) "the moratorium has had a dampening effect on the search for other minerals in association with traces of uranium" and had to be lifted to present mining as a "desirable activity" to the world.

Premier Vander Zalm made a brief appearance at the beginning of the rally to talk to organizers but his press secretary had no comment on the Premier's reaction to the rally.

In a recent development, Stephen Rogers submitted his letter of resignation on March 3. Premier Vander Zalm accepted Rogers' resignation. Allegations that Rogers was in a conflict of interest position because a family trust contained holding interests in two mining companies were cited as the reason for the resignation. Rogers is moving into Intergovernmental Relations, where he will be responsible for government privitization initiatives and a new committee on native affairs and land claims.☐

by Ken Heigh

The B.C. government did not renew a moratorium on uranium mining despite protest Friday.

Fee increase motion fails at AGM

by Donald Brennan

A motion to raise or lower AMS fees by majority vote at annual general meetings instead of by referendum failed after lengthy discussion at the semi-annual general meeting February 26.

Approximately 30 people attended the meeting in the SUB theatre, including four members of the Board of Directors and three executive members. AMS President Klaus Mulert was chairperson.

Director Michael Geoghegan spoke in favour of the motion originally moved by VP Finance Carlos Choy but moved that it be amended to say fees may be "changed" five percent or less instead of "raised" or "increased." Director Craig Yuill agreed, and said people at a General Meeting have more input than in a referendum.

"We have a 10 year backlog of referendums," said Geoghegan, adding that "the general meeting is the ultimate democratic body in any organization."

VP Academic Rob Brownie said there is a problem with student representation in general meetings. He said the people who attend the AMS general meetings "tend to be a tight-knit group."

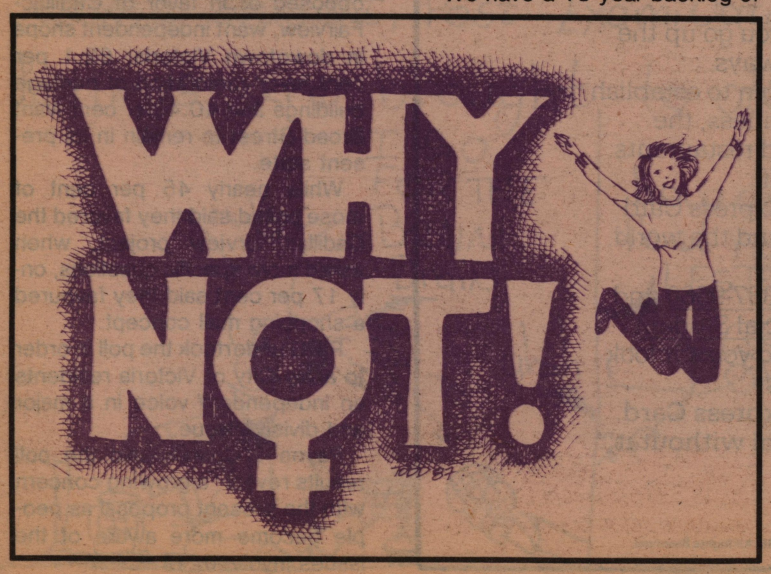
"We're dealing with a sleepy, apathetic student body here," said Brownie.

Ron Dickson, student representative on the Board of Governors, said he was concerned about "diluting democracy" with a motion to change fees not limited to a recommendation from the BOD.

It was moved that fees may be changed via an annual general meeting as a result of a recommendation from the AMS BOD and that this occur not more than one general meeting per fiscal year.

The motion failed.

The motion would have required a change in the AMS constitution as did the motion to change the constitution to remove Athletics and Recreation fees from AMS jurisdiction. This motion was tabled until the next AMS general meeting.☐



BOD debates autonomy again

by Aaron Doyle

Is our student newspaper free to criticize a student government that controls the paper's purse-strings? In March 1986, last year's *Martlet* co-editors were fired following a confrontation over *Martlet* autonomy from the AMS.

Relations this year have been calmer, but current *Martlet* co-editor Patty Archer says, "It's a subtle thing, but you are much more cautious about criticizing the AMS at certain times of the year — like budget time."

But AMS president Klaus Mulert argues there is little real pressure on the *Martlet* to toe the line, and that autonomy for the student paper is financially impractical, a point *Martlet* staffers dispute.

The long-running *Martlet* autonomy question resurfaced at Monday night's AMS Board of Directors meeting. The BOD passed a motion that seemed to support *Martlet* autonomy in principle, but with a huge stipulation — an autonomous *Martlet* would receive no financial support from students.

"It's saying — if you guys want to go out and sink yourselves, go right ahead," said VP Services Keith Piddington on Tuesday. In practise, Mulert, Piddington and *Martlet* staffers agree the paper could not survive without a subsidy.

Student director Mike Geoghegan originally moved the BOD support in principle an autonomous *Martlet* that would be financially independent from the AMS and responsible to the

Continued on p. 7

What's Inside

☐ 2 whole pages of funnies — welcome back Fred!

☐ On the spot digs deep — p. 6

☐ The Lindley dazzle — p. 13

Japan muscles up

by Leah Malkinson

"The best way to protect our country is to be neutral and not to declare any military alliances to the big powers," declared Hiro Umebayashi, a grass-roots peace worker from Tokyo, Japan. Umebayashi spoke on the 'Re-militarization of Japan' and the Japanese peace movement's responses at UVic on February 23.

As chairperson of Tomakui-mushi-sha (the national movement of the non-deployment of the tomahawk cruise missile) Umebayashi is visiting Pacific countries to "let people know what is going on in Japan and how it is related to this country and to Pacific Rim countries."

The peace movement is concerned about increasing signs of re-militarization in Japan. The Japanese government announced in January that military spending will be allowed to exceed the self-imposed limit of one per cent of the GNP. Last year's military spending was approximately $20 billion U.S. dollars.

Umbayashi feels "the militarization of Japan is characterized by two contradictions: military expansion under the presence of a peace constitution and military alliance under the presence of a peace constitution."

The 1947 Constitution affirms "the Japanese people forever renounce war as a sovereign right of the nation" and "land, sea, and air forces as well as other war potential will never be maintained. The right of belligerency of the state will not be recognized." Umebayashi said "our peace movement thinks it is a goal to strictly observe the constitution."

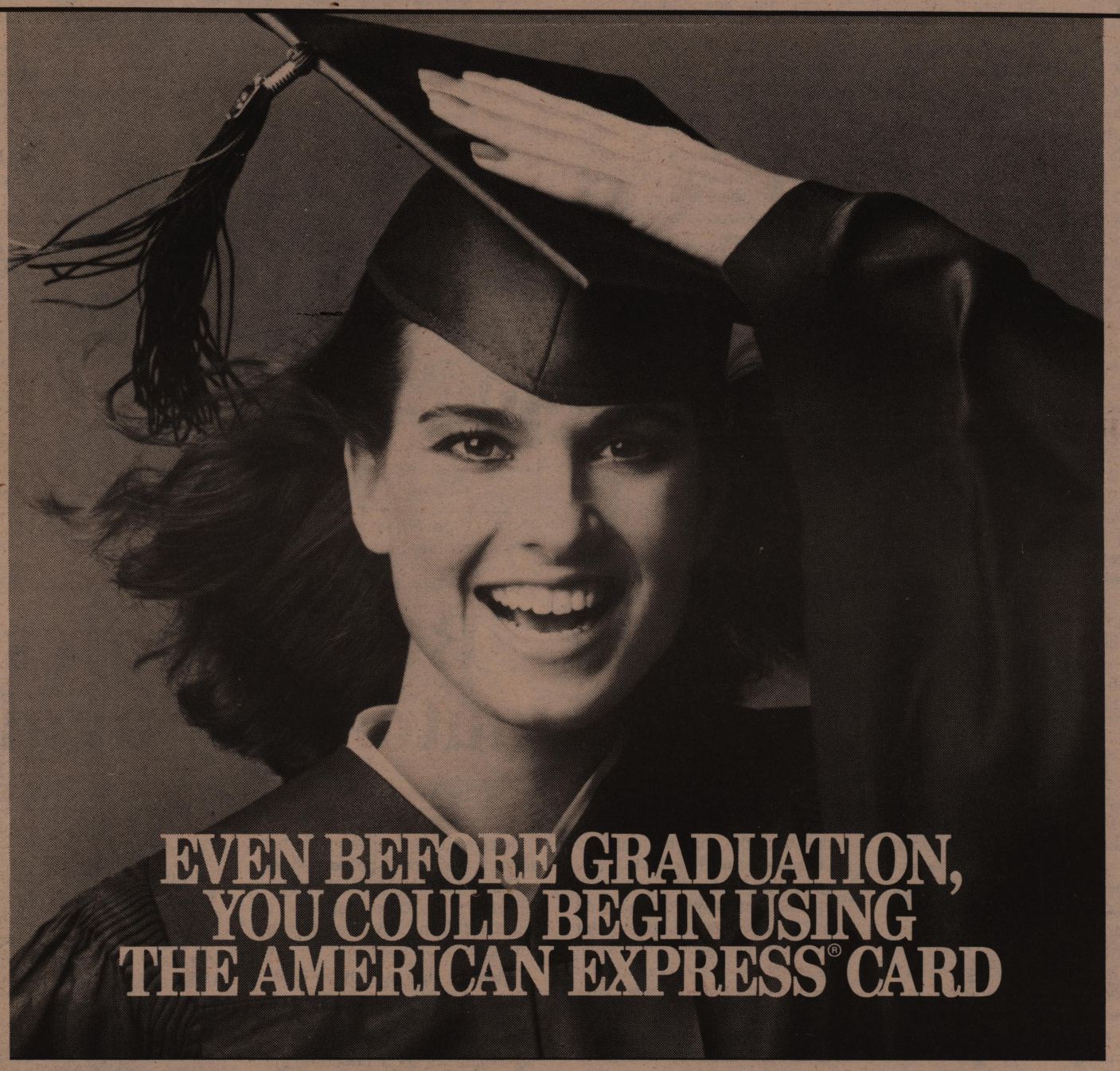
With the invasion of South Korea in 1950, Japan formed a 75,000 strong "police reserve force to defend the island of Japan while U.S. forces were away fighting the Korean War," stated Umebayashi.

This force has grown to become the present Japanese Self-Defense Force of 280,000 people. The JSDF is supposed to be for exclusively defensive purposes but Umebayashi feels there is a "rapid change to offensive." he says "the U.S. is exerting big pressure for the JSDF to cover the defense of the West Pacific Region. For that purpose the Japanese military is growing rapidly at this moment."

Japan relies upon the United States through their mutual security treaty for its ultimate defense guarantee, the so-called 'nuclear umbrella'. Umebayashi feels "the new version of the treaty should be considered something like a military alliance treaty, which is supposing the Soviet Union as an enemy." He says the new version covers three main things: permission for U.S. bases in Japanese territory, use of all the soil and water in Japan for U.S. Forces when necessary, and the buildup of military forces on both sides. He says "it is to be noted that it is the U.S. that needed and started Japanese re-militarization. Currently they are pushing our government to raise military expenditure."

The peace movement feels there should be international disarmament and they want to contribute by disarming Japan. They feel Japan should declare itself neutral rather than make any military alliances with the 'super powers'. The peace movement is now concentrating on warship issues, on the visits of U.S nuclear warships to Japanese ports.

"In order to stop these visits we are now pushing the local government to declare the banning of the nuclear-capable warships all over Japan," Umebayashi stated. He urges Canadians to push for the banning of port calls by nuclear-capable warships in Canadian ports.□



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Mall support waning

by Jean Kavanagh, B.C.PIRG

Heritage preservation, pedestrian streets and independent stores are top priorities for downtown redevelopment, Victoria residents told a B.C. Public Interest Research Group poll last week.

A survey of 408 voting-age Victoria residents revealed that 44.9 per cent are in favor of the currently proposed Cadillac-Fairview two-block shopping mall. Thirty-three per cent are opposed while 20.1 percent had no opinion.

The independent PIRG poll shows public support for the Cadillac-Fairview redevelopment is waning, executive-director Dr. Josephine Payne-O'Connor said.

A December Cadillac-Fairview commissioned poll showed 62 per cent in favor of the development. A January Cadillac-Fairview poll revealed support had dropped to 46 per cent while opposition had risen from 16 to 25 per cent.

The PIRG poll is accurate within plus or minus 4.95 per cent, 19 times out of 20, said Josie Bannerman of Trend Analysis Research who supervised 5 UVic students conducting the poll.

While the majority appear to be still in favor of the Cadillac-Fairview model, those polled seem to be sending a mixed message.

The PIRG poll showed that 85 per cent of respondents, whether opposed or in favor of Cadillac-Fairview, want independent shops in downtown Victoria; 82.1 per cent favor restoration of heritage buildings and 40.4 per cent want Broad Street to remain in its present state.

While nearly 45 per cent of those polled said they favored the Cadillac-Fairview project, when asked more specific questions, only 17 per cent said they favoured a shopping mall concept.

PIRG undertook the poll in order to allow City of Victoria residents an independent voice in a major and divisive issue.

Payne'-O'Connor said the poll results reveal "a growing concern with the present proposal as people become more aware of the issues involved."□

National News from Canadian University Press

Frats can't sit on council

Halifax (CUP)

The judicial board of the Dalhousie Student Union has ruled that an umbrella organization of fraternities and sororities can not have a seat on student council because it promotes sexual discrimination.

However, the status of some societies may be in jeopardy following the ruling. Because the student union constitution prohibits discrimination based on race, colour, sexual or political orientation, and ethnic or national origin, groups such as the International Students Association may have membership requirements in contravention of the constitution, said board chair Glen Johnson.

Although the judicial board's report recommended that the constitution be amended to allow religious and cultural groups to maintain society status, law student Carolyn Zayid said councillors should first have decided if the Interfraternity Council (IFC) deserved a seat at all.

Johnson said he disagreed with the majority report because he does not consider fraternities to be discriminatory.

Dunn agreed, saying, "There's been no documented cases of females being refused entry into male fraternities."

But, according to Dalhousie Women's Alternative member Alison Brewin, frats "in themselves are perpetrating discrimination by excluding certain people." Brewin added, though, that "disadvantaged groups should be allowed to share common experiences."

Zayid said religious, cultural and women's groups need membership qualifications, and that "nothing distinguishes fraternities except that they're a social club." Theta Kappa Omega is a club at UVic and sits on Clubs Council with both male and female members. Last week it was brought to the AMS Board of Director's attention that UVic members of Phi Delta Kappa have been recognized as a local chapter of the national organization.□

McGill limits "professional students"

Montreal (CUP)

The archetypal 'professional student' is no longer welcome at McGill University, following a recent decision to place time-limits on undergraduate degrees.

Full-time students in arts and science programs will have a maximum of eight and six terms respectively, to complete their regular-length programs.

Roger Rigelhos associate dean of sciences, said the policies were created to generate general standards. "We want students graduating in the same year to have completed the same program," he said.

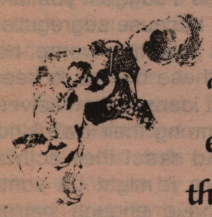
Rigelhos does not think the policy will in any way inconvenience students.

Of this spring's graduating class, only one student took more than eight semesters, Rigelhos said.

Associate Dean of Arts Martin Petter said that a few students abuse the system by continually withdrawing from courses.

"We went through an exhaustive procedure," Petter said, adding student opposition has been virtually invisible. "If there had been opposition, it would not have gone through."

The McGill Engineering faculty has had a time-limit policy in effect for five years.□



The Martlet staff is ecstatic to announce the impending nuptials of their favourite male co-editor Donald J. Brennan to pagan-american extraordinaire Yvonne Owens, March 7, 1987

Carling boycott lifted

by Lisa Langford

A sixteen month UVic campus boycott of Carling O'Keefe products is drawing to a close. Rothman's International PLC, Carling O'Keefe's parent company, sold its 50.1 percent share of Carling last month. Student and community groups had protested the sale of Carling beer on campus because of Rothman IPLC's financial links to South Africa. Statistics Canada lists Rothman IPLC's country of control as South Africa.

Carling spokesperson Larry Rintoul said he doesn't think protests about the company's ties to South Africa were a significant factor in the decision to sell to the Australian Elders IXL conglomerate. "It was the economic factor based on interests," said Rintoul.

University students are one of the largest groups of beer consumers in Canada. A Carling spokesperson was quoted in the Globe and Mail saying "The Rothman association didn't help in an already tough market."

The UVic AMS Board of Directors voted Monday, March 2, to lift the ban of Carling products in the Pub and Felicita's Lounge when the sale is complete. AMS Vice-President Finance Carlos Choy says the lifting of the ban will probably have an "insignificant" effect on revenue in Felicita's and the Pub. AMS Director Andrew Blackman said the AMS received a February 23 press release from Carling explaining the sale and a letter from Rintoul requesting a reversal on the ban. Blackman has been looking into the StatsCan Carling classification for about three weeks. He believes the classification procedure may be flawed. Rintoul believes the classification system is confusing. He said that StatsCan was conducting an internal review of Carling's status at the time of the sale.

Carling also disputes the StatsCan listing. Rintoul says Investment Canada, a federal agency that reviews foreign investments, lists Rotham IPLC's controlling country as Britain, and has "never regarded (Carling) as anything but Canadian."

The Victoria South Africa Action Coalition was unavailable for comment at press time.□

Doctors important to peace movement

by Dave Stoddart

There must be greater mutual understanding between the East and West if nuclear war is to be avoided, according to Mary-Wynn Ashford, vice-president of Canadian Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War.

Ashford addressed nearly 100 people February 26 in Clearihue Room A311, discussing her recent trip to the Soviet Union.

"We tend to view the Russians as sad and evil monsters . . . who grumble slogans in their spare time," she said. "Our group provides an antidote for those whose minds have been poisoned by years of propaganda."

Ashford said doctors have a crucial role to play in the peace movement.

"Economists see the economic impact of war, generals see the military aspect, politicians see the politics of war, and doctors see the value of life," she said.

The audience asked more questions about Soviet people and culture than about nuclear war. Ashford also told several Russian jokes. Ashford defended Canada's foreign policy changes toward the Soviet Union, which contradict foreign policy towards South Africa, which also says it intends to improve human rights.

"We are seeing changes, changes in openness every week," she said.

Ashford said Soviet Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War have a greater impact on Soviet policy than her group has on policy in the West.

"My counterpart is on the Supreme Soviet, he is one of (Soviet Premier) Gorbachev's closer peers," she said. "I watched them trade notes, and Gorbechev spoke from them."

Ashford said most Soviets were worried about the ABC television series "Amerika", but some defended it on the principle of freedom of speech.

"On the whole, Soviets were concerned about it, but I met one doctor who favoured free speech, who felt that freedom of expression was more important than censorship," she said. "I might add that he made the comment quite openly."□

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EDITORIAL

Esprit de corpse

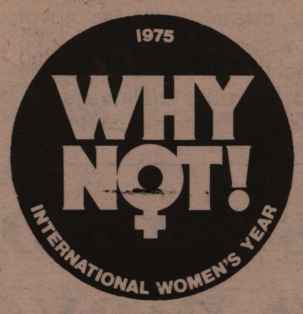
E.B. White's mentor, William Strunk, once took aim at the phrase "student body" as a horrible construct suggesting a multi-headed beast. He promoted the use of "studentry" instead, a variation of "citizenry," if the plain old word "students" didn't suffice.

The trouble with the phrase "student body" is its implication of an organic whole, hardly a fitting description when rallies protesting tuition fee increases are poorly attended. "Studentry," as in "citizenry," is applicable to University of Calgary students, who acted as responsible citizens of their community and showed 5,000 strong when it came to provincial funding cuts to universities in Alberta.

"Corps," meaning group of persons associated or acting together, is unsuitable. Barely 1,800 students voted in the last AMS election.

How can it be said UVic students are acting together when only 30 students of 8,000-plus attend the AMS Semi-annual General Meeting, a "representation" of about .25 per cent, to discuss a motion to change AMS fees at general meetings?

"Student body," "studentry," and "corps" are out. Perhaps the best description of UVic students as a body is "corpse" — dead and apathetic when it comes to matters governing themselves.□



Why 'why not'

When the United Nations named March 8 International Women's Day during 1975, the International Year of Women, it seemed like just another one of those mid-seventies-type things; a commemorative day so activists and arm-chair liberals could pat themselves on the back.

For some of us growing up in the 70s, the first few Women's Days were an important step in understanding what we were growing into. But now, 12 years later, it's worthwhile to ask, what's it for?

The women's movement has been one of the most successful popular movements through the twentieth century. The going has been slow, but women today have more visible and tangible equality than their mothers and grandmothers.

Perhaps Women's Day could develop into something like Labour Day, to commemorate a movement that has changed the way we live. If it was like Labour Day, we might get a day off, and more people might know when it was.

But unfortunately, holidays like Labour Day and Dominion Day become empty holidays. People rest and celebrate, but how many people know *why* we have a Labour Day or a Dominion Day?

It is up to each person, and each organization to use a day like International Women's Day to focus on the things that are important to them. Some may reflect on goals achieved, while others will find ways to cure the problems that still exist for women as a gender, such as wage disparities and marital violence.

The *Martlet* commemorates International Women's Day with a feature on sexual assault. We hope it dispels some of the myths people have about the stereotypes surrounding rapists and their victims — women.

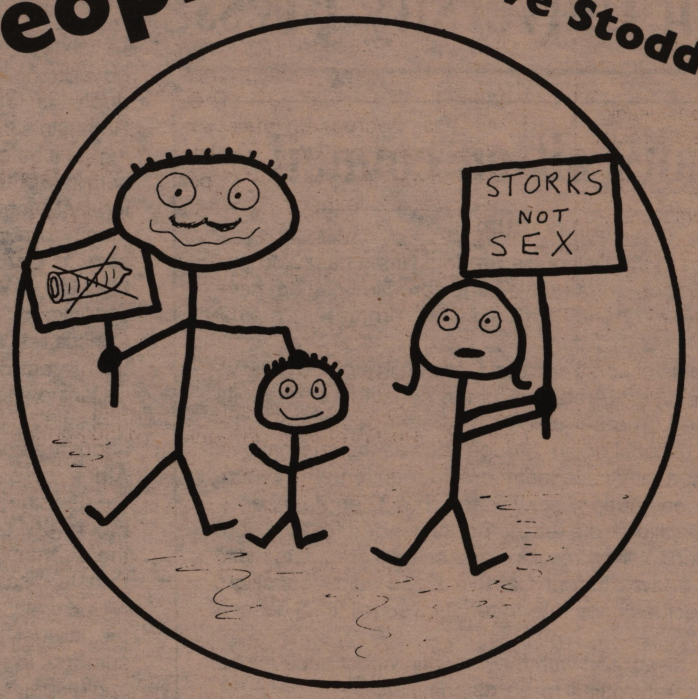
And have a good Sunday, whatever you are doing.□

Correction

The byline for the news-story "Selkirk College votes to stay in CFS" from last week's *Martlet* should have read "by Rebecca Games with CUP files" and not just "by Rebecca Games."□

Martlet editorials are written by the editors and staff. Topics for editorials usually relate to issues covered in the paper and are decided at editorial meetings held every Monday at 1:30 p.m. All staff are welcome to attend and contribute.

Stick People by Dave Stoddart



Having no genitalia, the stick people supported the premier's sex education policies.

Letter Policy:

The *Martlet* has an open letter policy: we will undertake to print every letter we receive from members of the university community. **Letters must be typewritten (you can use our machines), double spaced and include your name and student number or a phone number where you can be reached during the day.** We reserve the right to edit any letter for length when necessary, so the briefer you are, the better. Due to space limitations, some letters may be held over from week to week.

Write me

Editors:

Hi there!

I am 20 years old, and a student of Edinburgh University. I would like to hear from Canadian students, male or female, in any faculty, who are interested in writing to me, so that we can learn about each other's lifestyles, hopefully develop a friendship, and eventually arrange some sort of exchange. I have a lot of interests and I am keen to find out about life in Canada. I'll do my best to reply to all letters I receive, so get writing!

Miss Mary McBride,
18 Oxgangs Avenue,
Edinburgh
EM13 9JB
Scotland

Thanks to volunteers

Editors:

On behalf of the Association of Foreign and Canadian Students, we would like to thank the individuals who helped to make our International Food Fair on February 11 an outstanding success:

Cooks — Tino and Tim, Iyas Abu-Hajiar, Kalus Mulert, Sandy McMann and Doug Barr, Tow Yee Yau, Kathy Mitchell, John Coad, Suzanne Cody, Mohammed Ibrahim, Sophie Janota, Craig Watson, Virginia Jackson, and Amy Lew.

Helpers — Tow Yee Yau, Kirk Doherty, Suzanne Cody, Terri Tan, Mark Jackson, Mike Sherman, Iyas Abu-Hajiar, Norman, Claudia, Amy Lew, Virginia Jackson, Maria D'Archangelo, Kathryn Robertson, John Coad, Alok Goel, Lara Simmons, Sandy and Doug, a couple of unidentified people who did a *lot* of work in the kitchen, and any others we may have missed.

We would also like to thank Doug Secord and the UN Club, Mark Hammer and the Jewish Student Society, Carola Weidman, German Club, Dave Marshal and Claudia, Pacific Studies Course Union, and Mary Mok, Chinese Students' Ass'n, as well as Gerry Ormston and Phyllis Swindells of Food Services, Kerry Jardine, CKDA, CFUV, Nora Laidley, Co-Editor of the Global View, and Klaus Mulert.

John Patton
Simon Neame
Catherine Franchetti
Sachiko Kiyooka
Justin Ng
and Maria Muertz
International Food Fair Committee,
AFCS.

Not only engineers do stunts

Editors:

In response to Jim McNerm's letter regarding the aesthetic enhancement projects to our campus. I am curious to know why the immediate association is with the Engineering Faculty. Did it ever occur to him that a feat of this type may not entail any great need for engineers? As a matter of fact, it would probably not take much effort at all for say — two persons to lift a light up to the top of the Elza Mayhew statue. Practically anyone could have done it (providing they had a healthy imagination, and a sense of adventure). Perhaps it could have been visual arts students, and maybe they were trying to show people how to look differently at the world. Perhaps it was they who wrapped the statue in saran wrap at the beginning of the year. These acts show a concern for the environment. Look at it this way: if there is a light on the statue, no airplane is going to hit it, and if it is wrapped in plastic, it is protected from acid rain. Maybe, it was done for a joke, rather than a feat of divine engineering. Instead of associating the works with a certain group of people, perhaps the works should be accepted for what they are: Imaginative Art.

Lori Waters
Visual Arts

P.S. I don't think post secondary ingenuity had anything to do with it.

Feminism worse than AIDS

Editors:

You think AIDS is to terrible? Well, there's a worse infection spreading through civilization! The medical term is Feminism; I prefer to call it Crap. It is carried by boring, egotistical beings who are obsessed with the idea of power. It attacks men directly and attempts to recruit women as leaders of the attack. This disease attacks full force in lecture rooms, newspapers, and elevators, and sneaks out from under the mud puddles on rainy Monday mornings. It is relentless and cruel, thriving on active discussion and unjustified self-righteousness. I suggest you take precautions, because segregation of the sexes is getting worse, not better. Tell these beings to keep their infested ideas to themselves, or at least among their own kind. Or they could direct their activist energy where it might do some good. We have enough hatred around here already; let's not make any more.

Sandra Brimacombe

PIRG Hypocrisy

Editors:

Thursday, March 5th and Friday, March 6th from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. are the last two days UVic students can present their student cards at the B.C. PIRG office in room 144, Student Union

Continued on p. 5

Martlet

Quote of the Week:
"You can say anything about us, and nobody is really going to do anything."
— Sandro Laudadio, AMS Director

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The *Martlet* is published by the Alma Mater Society of the University of Victoria. The *Martlet* editorial and business offices are located in room 109, Student Union Building. Correspondence should be addressed to the *Martlet*, Student Union Building, P.O. Box 1700, Victoria, B.C., V8W 2Y2. You can call us at (604) 721-8359 for advertising and at (604) 721-8361 for reporters. Subscriptions can be purchased at $20 per year.

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Letters

Continued from p. 4

Building to get the $2.50 refund of their AMS activity fee that goes to B.C. PIRG.

It is startling to see 60.6 per cent of B.C. PIRG money spent on their wages. In this fiscal year, B.C. PIRG has decreased their expenses by 4.6 per cent, yet has increased their wages by 11.2 per cent — well above the present rate of inflation.

Most disturbing of all is to see UVic students being forced to give up their hard-earned money to something that has little or no benefit to their education. UVic students receive no interest on their B.C. PIRG refunds. In addition, students can only get their own money back during a two week period which B.C. PIRG advertises its restricted refund procedure in the *Martlet*.

Let's end the hypocrisy of B.C. PIRG. They presently advocate decreased tuition fees, yet demand increases in AMS activity fees so they can waste more of our money. Get your B.G. PIRG refund now and spend your money as you so desire!

John Lind,
President,
UVic Young Socreds

"Exploitive" lottery

Editors:

John Lind and his Progressive Conservative Club Rick Hansen "lottery" is a fraudulent and exploitive operation, for which both Lind and the Young Conservatives should be thrown off this campus. Using Hansen's name and taking 50 per cent of the profits for the Young Progressive Conservatives has got to be the slimiest activity we've witnessed from Lind and the PC club on campus. I hope that students will be informed by this to avoid any involvement with this group, but at the same time I hope that UVic can give a heartfelt 100 per cent response to the Rick Hansen "Man in Motion" tour. In response to the Progressive Conservative Club, I can only say, ethically speaking, John Lind is bullshit.

Yours truly
Marc Piche

Editor's note: For clarification, John Lind is membership director for the UVic Progressive Conservative Club.

The right to party

Editors:

The UVic Young Socred Club is sponsoring a dance to be held on Thursday, March 12, 1987, from 8:00 pm. to 2:00 am. at Julie's Cabaret in the Victoria Plaza Hotel.

The dance, "The Right to PARTY" is a fundraising event, with half the proceeds going to the Rick Hansen Man in Motion World Tour. Tickets for this event are $3.00 and will be available in the SUB from March 5 to March 12. We hope everyone will come out and support this event!

Yours truly,
Jonelle Wilson
Director
UVIC Young Socred Club

An ounce of prevention

Editors:

Thanks to John Hardy for his Opinion piece about hypocrisy in last week's *Martlet*. What he regrets relates to what social science students call Diffusion of Responsibility: individuals are less likely to help if other potential helpers are around. This is deplorable in a university community, where the resources could be easily developed within (and between) our departments and organizations. We specialize in teaching, research, and development, all of which could make a meaningful impact on ignorance, profiteering, and apathy. All we need is the faith and the will, and the ability to communicate our knowledge, skills, and enthusiam to others — an ongoing challenge for PIRG and those among us who enjoy challenging games.

A related social handicap well within our remedial abilities is news media-generated tunnel vision. As a university community, we need not tolerate a restricted range of dialogue. If debate about AIDS and cigarette smoking can be shifted to PREVENTION, why are we so hesitant in other arenas? Refugee problem? Let's show how Canada, as well as the U.S., fuels oppressive regimes that make life unbearable for their citizens. Terrorists? Why accept a standard brand *imported* foreign policy when we could create or modify elements of our *own* policy as planetary citizens? Death penalty? Direct attention towards preventing violence. Wolf kills? Speak out about non-consumptive uses of wildlife and the rehabilitation of people who continue to be reinforced for killing (and trapping) animals.

Before you prematurely reject these examples as "visionary", please look around you. Practical resources for realizing all of these goals now exist on campus. It would help, of course, if they made themselves far more visible.

Tom Perry

Open letter to Stan

To the Hon. Stanley Hagen:

Further to the presentations made to you at the University of Victoria, on February 5, 1987, I would like to express some concerns that were not addressed due to the unavoidable time constraint.

My concern here, is simply that you may be inclined to increase access to correspondence courses (ie. The Open Learning Institute) in lieu of increasing the accessibility of on-campus university education. Specifically, I was concerned with your comment in the Jan. 10, 1987 issue of the *Vancouver Sun*, that you wife completed her degree " . . . proves that people can improve their education without leaving home."

While correspondence courses are a good supplement to university enrollment, I would like to point out that the entire campus atmosphere is an essential aspect of post-secondary education. Skills like language and fine arts (to name only a couple) are best taught in a classroom situation, wherein the written word may be reinforced by the spoken word. University is not simply the act of attending classes and submitting reports. Extra-curricular activities are nearly as important as the classes themselves, because people have a chance to

Continued on p. 6

Across the BOD

by Rebecca Games

Executive Reports:

Klaus Mulert, President, reported BCPIRG has released the results of its public opinion poll concerning the Cadillac Fairview proposal. He enouraged Board members to look at the findings of the poll.

Mulert is preparing a presentation to the Board of Govenors concerning tuition fee increases and has made a request to reserve a place on the agenda at the next meeting to address the BOG on this issue.

Carlos Choy, VP Finance, reported there was full attendance at the *Martlet* Finance Board meeting. The *Martlet*'s national ad agency, was debated and Choy said he believes the present staff structure with two co-editors will remain next year at the paper. He added, "If anyone has the guts to fight it, I sure don't . . .'

Directors' Report

Andrew Blackman, Director, attended a rally last Thursday protesting the Soviet Union's control of Soviet Jews.

Special Committee Reports:

Keith Piddington, VP Services, reported the operations committee reports have been compiled and Piddington said some good suggestions have been made for more variety and vegetarian items from AMS food outlets. Piddington said concerns about staff training were raised. He found some staff felt the Board was concerning itself with business it has no right to concern itself with.

Doug Secord reported on the *Martlet* Finance Board meeting he attended. He said he felt "uncomfortable with the number of decisions given to the Board where it should be with *The Martlet* to decide."

Main Motions:

Sandro Laudadio, Director, presented a slide show of Strathcona Park in support of his motion to oppose the BC governments downgrading of three wilderness areas to "recreation areas" to facilitate mining operations. The motion passed unanimously.

Nominations closed for position of electoral officer. Piddington was elected.

The board elected the *Martlet* constitutional change committee. Pam Frache and Tino Salvadorai are the students at large and Rob Brownie Finance, and Andrew Blackman will be the BOD reps. The newspaper staff representatives will be decided at today's *Martlet* staff meeting.

Mike Geohegan, Director, moved the AMS support in principle the development of a *Martlet* autonomous from the AMS Board of Directors and accountable to the student body at UVic. This was later ammended by Laudadio/Piddington to include that it is financially self-sufficient without student fee levy or AMS grant. Geoghegan withdrew the motion. Blackman then moved it. This motion passed.

Piddington/Blackman moved to lift the boycott of Carling O'Keefe products on campus because South Africa-based Rothman's Inc. has agreed to sell its 50.1 percent shares in the O'Keefe company to the Australian Elders company. The motion passed unanimously. □

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UVic team performs well in mock trial

by Catherine Lord

The UVic team did "very well" although they did not win at the Western Canadian Mock Trial Competition, said Associate Professor Hamar Foster of the Law Faculty. The event was held at the university February 26, 27, and 28.

At the conclusion of the 3 days of trials, Manitoba was awarded the Western Canadian trial trophy. Mr. Justice McKenzie was convinced of their excellence in their role as prosecution in the February 28 trial.

According to Foster, the competition has been held "since about the mid 1960s" amongst the law schools of 6 western Canadian universities — Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, Calgary, UBC, and UVic. He stated that "it is the only one in Canada that involves a mock trial."

He also stated that the aim of the competition was "to award the Western Canadian trophy to the team that did the best" in playing the role of prosecution or defence in the trials.

This year's competition was based on a B.C. murder case involving a married couple. The same case was portrayed 3 times with different witnesses.

Each University team was comprised of two students. UVic's participants were Philip Seagram and Lynda Dunham-Wilkie, who took part in the trial on February 27.

The competition was organized by the UVic Law Faculty and the Department of Theatre. According to Marnie Crowe, Communications Officer of the Theatre Department, acting students played the roles of witnesses or the accused, "anyone that was cross-examined."

A verdict was reached for each trial by a jury of people from the community. In all 3 trials, the accused was acquitted.

Foster declared that the performance of the 2 students on the UVic team was "excellent," but unfortunately "one other team was just a little bit better."□

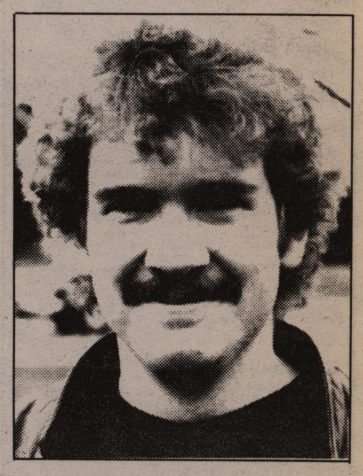
On the spot

by Ken Heigh and Leah Malkinson

Q: *Do you agree with the lifting of the moratorium on uranium mining in B.C.?*

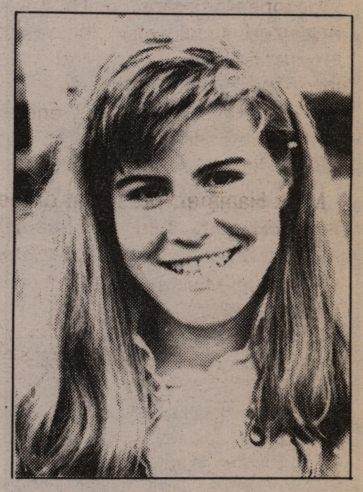
Theresa O'Brian
4th year Microbiology

No, it's not safe for the people living in the area from all the radioactive tailings and I don't think it's economically feasible.



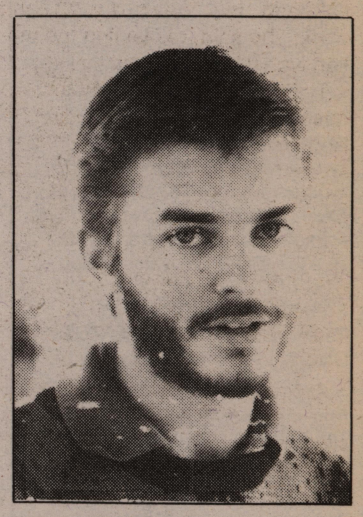
Mike Beavington
3rd year Engineering

No, I disagree with the lifting of the moratorium. There shouldn't be any need for uranium mining in Canada.



Charlene Wood
2nd year Arts and Science

No, it should stay as rocks because of all the controversy of the miners that go down there and get lung cancer. It just doesn't seem worth while to take a risk like that.



Patrick Watson
2nd Year Economics

Yes, the B.C. economy needs all the help it can get. I don't think there's any serious problems. British Columbia and Canada's history of nuclear safety is first in the world. There's never been a nuclear accident with a Canadian made reactor or with Canadian radioactive materials that I'm aware of.□

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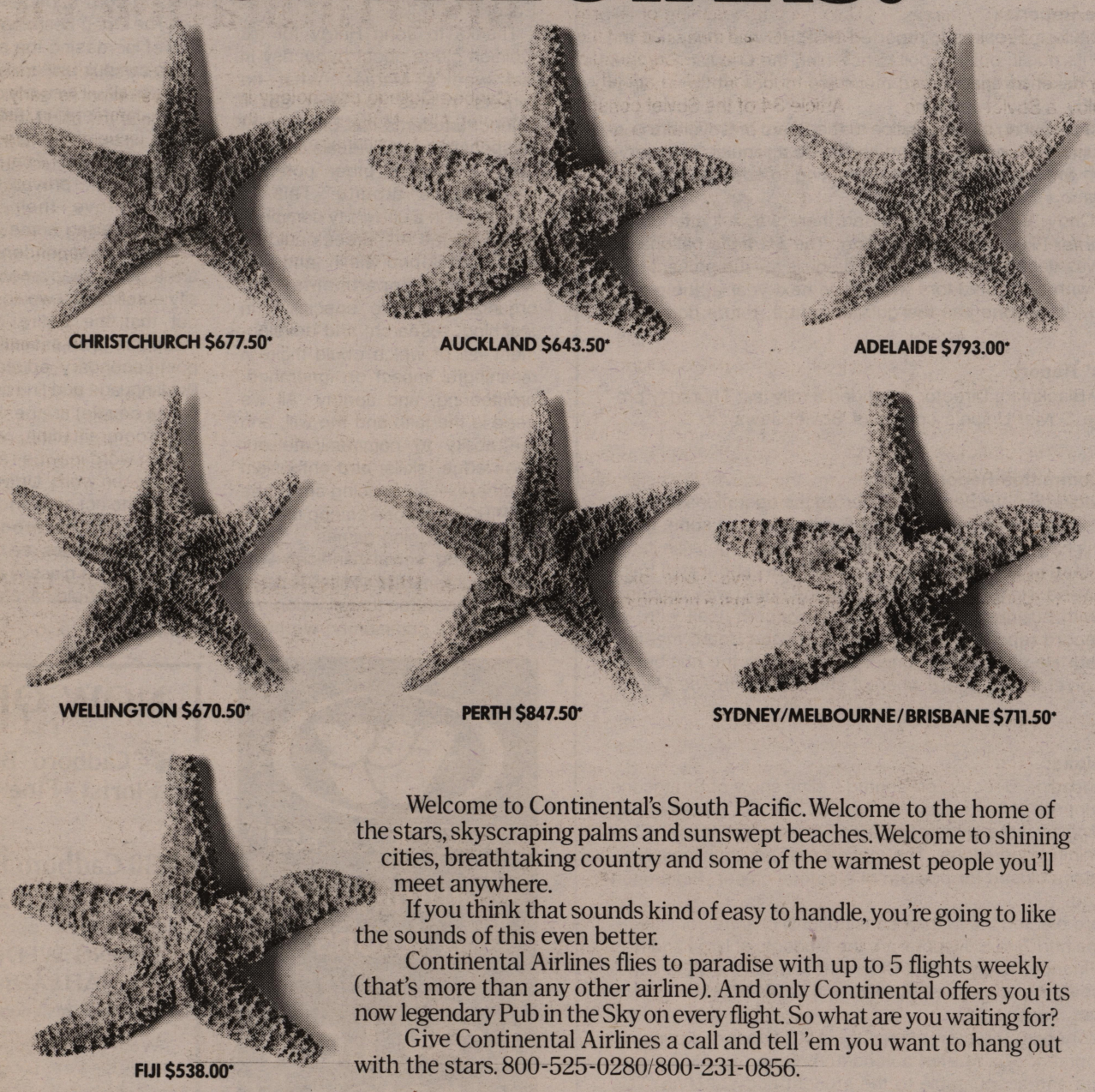

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by Ken Heigh

Protestors gathered Thursday to raise awareness about Soviet Jews.

Rally supports Soviet Jews

by Greg McCullough

A rally protesting the Soviet government's refusal to allow Jews permission to emigrate attracted 50 people February 26. The rally, organized locally by the UVic Jewish Society, coincided with protests held in 11 other cities on the same day to raise awareness of the treatment of Jews in the Soviet Union.

Mark Hammer, president of the Jewish Society, said in his speech that "the Kremlin has tried to create a smokescreen" behind which many problems still exist. He pointed out the recent releases of prominent dissidents have been only showcases, as at least 400,000 Jews have applied for emigration to Israel and have not been allowed to leave. Statistics in a pamphlet (produced by the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry) handed out at the meeting showed 1979 figures for those allowed to leave as being 51,000; whereas in 1984 that number was only 896.

Another speaker at the protest was Ina Smolov, a Soviet Jew who left the USSR several years ago. She recalled her feelings of alienation and fear, and said she hoped Gorbachev's more relaxed policies were not a "mere gesture". Smolov also stated protest in the West was one reason why people had been released in the past.

Hammer also spoke of the destruction of "Jewish Identity". With only 60 synagogues in the Soviet Union and no teaching of Hebrew allowed, he said many had lost their cultural mooring, compounding problems of identity in society.

Article 34 of the Soviet constitution states that "Citizens of the USSR are equal before the law without distinction of . . . attitude to religion" and elsewhere states respect of individual rights is the duty "of all state bodies".□

U of T observer spot supernova

Toronto (CUP)

One of the most important astronomical discoveries in the last 400 years has been made by a University of Toronto astronomer at the university's Chilean observatory.

Ian Shelton, resident observer at the Southern Station of the Dunlop Observatory in the foothills of the Andes Mountains, detected the largest supernova to be observed in the last four centuries, February 23.

Analysis of this major phenomenon, the result of a massive explosion and the death of a giant star, has shed light on the formation of our solar system.

Located in the large Magellanic Cloud, a galaxy 150,000 light years from earth, the explosion at its peak may emit more light than the 100 billion stars of our galaxy combined. The supernova will be visible during daytime for up to several months in the Southern Hemisphere, and could become brighter than Venus.

"In the astronomy world, this is equivalent to the Noble Prize," said Bob Garrison, U of T astronomy professor and associate director of the Dunlop Observatory. "This is the find of the century. The timing was perfect. We were at the right place at the right time with the right equipment."

The event actually took place 150,000 years ago, but the light is only reaching earth now. It is the largest and nearest supernova to be observed since the famous supernova of 1604, observed by Galileo and Kepler.

Previously, supernovas have only been spotted at their peak or fading phases, but Supernova Shelton, named after the astronomer that spotted it, is still expanding.

The discovery may disprove some current theories. Thought to occur after a period of instability as a giant star runs out of fuel, this supernova, the first to be identified as a star before its explosion, was stable until it collapsed. Supernova explosions occur when a large collapsing star becomes so dense it "bounces" outward again in a spectacular explosion.

As the supernova fades, it is expected to reveal a pulsar, emitting regular bursts of high frequency energy. Giant stars can also collapse into black holes and not explode into supernovas.

Supernovas are believed to be crucial to the formation of solar systems.

"One of the things we know least about is the formation of a solar system," Garrison said. "We envision a big dust and gas cloud, and the supernova provides the shock for the cloud to start contracting."

Our sun, about five to 10 times smaller than the one that exploded to create this supernova, burns at 5,507 degrees Celsius, while the temperature of the supernova is estimated to be between 15,000 to 20,000 degrees.

Our sun is considered too small to "go supernova". It will expand and slowly die over millions of years. However, nearby supernovas and the radiation they emit are thought by some to be responsible for the extinction of the dinosaurs.□

Fired instructor discrimination victim

Vancouver (CUP)

Cariboo College psychology instructor Allan McKinnon was the victim of discrimination by a government-controlled college board, says McKinnon's lawyer.

The college suspended McKinnon after he criticized college and provincial government education policies in letters to the *Kamloops News* in 1985.

He was fired after sending a memo to other faculty members soliciting support against his suspension.

Lawyer Leo McGrady said McKinnon was the only college instructor to be disciplined, although three other faculty members had openly criticized the college's administration as early as 1982.

McGrady said McKinnon should be re-instated, and that the memo fell within the guidelines set by the faculty union. He also said McKinnon was guaranteed the right of free speech under the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

McGrady said McKinnon admits some of the comments he made to the press were "excessive," but added that "the damage to the college must be very great to deny someone the freedom of expression."

An arbiter between the college and McKinnon is expected to reach a decision later this month.□

Autonomy
Continued from p. 1

students. But Geoghegan withdrew his support for the amended motion when director Sandro Laudadio, seconded by Piddington, added the no-subsidy or fee-levy condition.

Mulert, who voted against the amended motion, called it "ridiculous." "It's a serious scenario that obviously doesn't work," he said, explaining the motion would have no practical effect.

That leaves the *Martlet* autonomy question unresolved. AMS director Rob Brownie, who also voted against the motion, says "If the paper was entirely autonomous, they would have much more freedom to write. (At present) they are much more careful about how they approach the student government when it comes to budget time."

Archer adds, "The current situation means every year there is always this fear the BOD can pull the rug from under you. It's impossible to do long-term financial planning if the paper's not autonomous."

"People seem to have the idea that an autonomous *Martlet* would be irresponsible. Other student papers across Canada have become *more* financially and journalistically responsible after they became autonomous."

A referendum that would have given the *Martlet* autonomy in the spring of 1985 failed by a margin of 882 to 1064. The year following the referendum was highlighted by clashes between the *Martlet* staff and the AMS-appointed *Martlet* Management Board. The clashes culminated in the firing of editors Nora Ready and Corinne Mol, followed by the other *Martlet* staff walking off the job and printing an independent version of the paper from Ready's basement.

This year, say Mulert and Piddington, relations have been much smoother. Mulert argues autonomy would result in expensive duplication of services, and create too much financial inflexibility in administering students' money.

"Right now the students are paying $23,000," he said. "If the *Martlet* was autonomous, it would be 50 or 60,000."

"It's been proven that some control is needed of the *Martlet* finances," said Piddington.

"There's no way it will cost anything like 50,000 dollars," said Archer. "That's garbage. In an autonomous paper, there would be an elected board from the student body who would, with the editors, be responsible for financial stability. There are a lot of papers across Canada that run like this successfully."

"Things have gone okay this year, but it's just a holding pattern. There's not an ongoing improvement," she added.

Martlet staffers have initiated an information campaign aimed at a possible fall autonomy referendum, said Archer. "We are trying to do things carefully and slowly."

But, she adds, "Right now there is nothing to stop a fiasco like last year happening again."□

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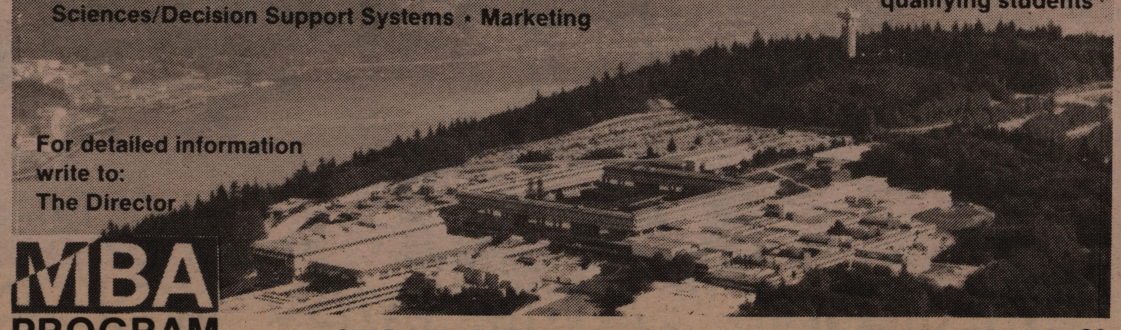

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Grade appeal revisited

by Carol Hubberstey

In my previous Ombudsperson column (*Martlet*, February 12), the grade appeal process was reviewed and discussed. As part of the appeal process the necessity of submitting copies of all completed term work was mentioned.

This is pertinent information only if students remember to keep either the originals or photocopies of their work, and if the course grade is based primarily on written material.

In the first instance, most students are aware of the many reasons for making copies of their work. It falls apart in the second instance though, if the course includes a "fluid" performance for which there is no "hard" copy.

By "fluid" performance I am referring primarily to in-class oral or seminar presentations. These are generally more widely utilized at the graduate levels, but are not uncommon at the third and fourth year levels.

While it is easy enough to encourage all students who are not already doing so to begin taping (audio or video) their presentations, there are some additional and complicating factors which need to be considered.

First, how much does the presentation contribute to the overall course grade? If it is 10 per cent or less, then taping it may not seem worth your while. Second, is tape recording sufficient, or would a video make for a better permanent record? Again, I think the choice depends upon the nature of the presentation. Short literary critiques for example, may be well suited to taping. However, if it is a single major presentation and the grade is important to you, then perhaps a video recording would be more appropriate.

Other prime considerations are availability of equipment, ease of setting it up, the professor and the departmental policy. The first two are obvious; the latter two are more important.

Professors need to clearly state in writing the criteria for in-class presentations, no matter how minor, so that students know the reason for their grade and therefore whether or not to appeal. My assumption is that the majority of professors do this already, but are perhaps not aware of the possibility of an appeal or of the efficacy of recording in-class presentations.

Department heads, as recipients of grade appeals, also need to know the grading criteria before they can adequately address the case. Generally, part of the grade appeal procedure includes a review of the material in question. The reviewer needs to be able to do this whether it be an exam, a paper, or a seminar presentation.

Departmental policy is also required to establish how such appeals might be handled. For example, is it sufficient to listen to one student's seminar presentation, or does it need to be viewed in conjunction with a random sampling of other students?

The answers to these questions are probably better left for departments and students to decide upon. However, I do believe that the issue raised is a valid one, particularly when it is stated on page 16 of the Calendar that seminar presentations and artistic performances are considered appropriate methods of evaluation.

Presumably one has just as much right to appeal a course grade which is based in part on seminar presentation as a course grade which is based on the more traditional and easily recorded methods of papers, assignments and exams.□

This week in student services

Athletics and Recreation Services has the "Twin Peaks Moutain" run (10 km run from Mt. Tolmie to Mt. Doug) coming up Sunday March 15th. For more information call 721-8406. The O.R.R.C. has "Intro to Rock Climbing" March 7th & 8th ($50) and a ski bus to Mt. Washington March 14th ($25 return) 721-8410.

Counselling Services has a counsellor available every afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30 on a "first come first serve" basis. This is for any student who would like a short appointment (must book after 12:00 noon), rather than wait for a regular hour appointment at a later date.

Financial Aid expects to have 1987/88 student loan applications by May 15th. These must be returned to Financial Aid by July 1st, 1987.

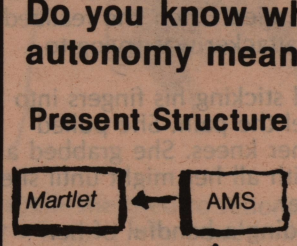
Housing Services has "Residence Superstars" taking place March 7th and 8th. Call 721-9684 for more information.

Student Employment Centre offers "Resume Clinics" on Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. and Fridays at 11:30 a.m. Call 721-8418.

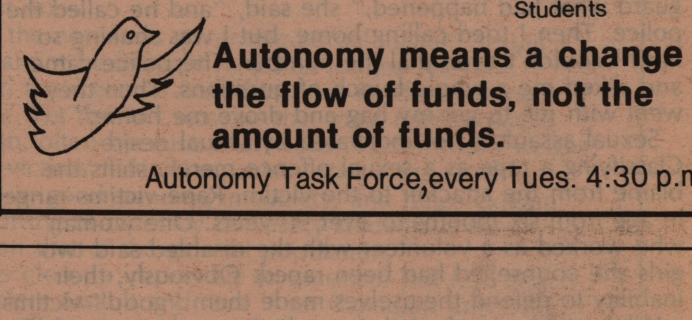
Student and Ancillary Services would like to remind students seeking summer work that the STUDENT VENTURE LOAN PROGRAM 1987 (BE YOUR OWN BOSS THIS SUMMER) is on again. Applications are available from this office and the Student Employment Centre in the Campus Services Building.□

Do you know what *Martlet* autonomy means?

Present Structure



Autonomous Structure



Autonomy means a change in the flow of funds, not the amount of funds.

Autonomy Task Force, every Tues. 4:30 p.m.

Felicita's

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JAZZ
Every Tuesday Night
9 p.m. - midnight

MARCH is
ROCK 'N ROLL
Month

March 5 - 7 M.T. VESSELS
March 19 - 21 MOVING VIOLATION

Assault — Every W

by Marie Sedivy (CUP)

It was a cold January night, eight days before her 15th birthday. She was exhausted. All through gymnastics class, Elizabeth kept thinking how good it would feel to go home, finish her homework, and fall into bed. She said goodbye to her gym coach and started walking to the bus stop.

She soon heard footsteps behind her and immediately tensed up. Glancing back, she noticed someone quite a distance behind her. She tried to rationalize, telling herself other people used this path in the evenings.

The he jumped her, knocking her to the ground. For a fraction of a second, she was petrified. Then she realized she had to try to get away. Her attacker was trying to unzip her pants.

He was punching her face and sticking his fingers into her eyes, but she didn't even feel the pain. She pulled one of her mittens off by using her knees. She grabbed a handful of his hair and pulled with all her might until she felt him loosening his hold on her.

She tore away leaving him holding a handful of her hair.

She ran back into the school, afraid he'd run after her. Her knees felt like jelly; she felt she was barely moving. And she kept wondering why nobody came to help her.

The whole incident lasted only two or three minutes, but to Elizabeth it seemed like hours. In some ways, the incident has lasted for years.

"When I ran back into the school, I told the security guard what had happened," she said, "and he called the police. Then I tried calling home, but I was shaking so hard I couldn't even dial the number. The police came and asked me a whole bunch of questions. Then they went with me to get my bag and drove me home."

Sexual assault is not motivated by sexual desire. Classifying a rape as a sexual offence merely shifts the blame from the attacker to the victim. Rape victims range in age from six months to over 90 years. One woman who worked as a volunteer with the disabled said two girls she counselled had been raped. Obviously, their inability to defend themselves made them "good" victims.

While most assault victims are between the ages of 15 and 25, they cannot be accused of leading the assailants on. One study found nearly 75 per cent of assaults are planned. About 25 per cent of rapes occur after the assailant has made initial contact with the victim by asking a question or posing as a serviceman.

Only about one-third of victims are raped by strangers. Very often, the rapist is a friend or acquaintance. In a study conducted on American campuses by *Ms.* magazine, approximately half of the rapes disclosed were 'date rapes.' Victims of date rape are usually in high school or university.

Sexual assault is not motivated by sexual desire.

This type of experience can be more devastating than other forms of assault. Karen was a victim of date rape when she was 17, and for three years afterward had trouble admitting to herself that she had actually been raped. She was confused by what happened to her; nobody had ever warned her of this.

"It was one of our earlier dates. We went to dinner and then we drove to a dark spot to neck. He just didn't stop when I said no. I was confused because he wasn't

behaving the way I expected him to. I cared for him and now he wasn't listening to me. I went home as if nothing had happened, and I didn't tell anyone for years. I just repressed the entire thing. It was too awful, too unbelievable — he was my friend."

After being assaulted, a victim goes through rape-trauma syndrome. The first, or acute stage is characterized by shock, disbelief, anger, fear, anxiety, self-blame, insomnia, headaches, eating problems, depression, loss of temper, and menstrual irregularities.

"The sense of self-worth is affected," says Jack Williams, director of Counselling Services at the University of Waterloo. "Some women feel they're less worthy; it's the idea 'I'm dirty because this has happened'."

"There is guilt at an emotional level, even if it is rationalized away. There's still that doubt or wondering 'was it my fault?' This is probably partly due to society," Williams says.

"I felt it had somehow been my fault," says Elizabeth. "My mother didn't help any. She said I should quit gymnastics and shouldn't wear tight clothes."

"The worst of it was that I didn't have anyone to talk to about it. I mentioned the incident to a couple of friends, but they just couldn't relate to it. I guess at 14 and 15 it's just hard to. To them rape and assault was something that happened to other people, not to anyone you knew. They just couldn't handle the thought that maybe it could have been them."

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Assault also affects women i
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Some have trouble getting into
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was a virgin at the time. After
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The first time I go out with son
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**Only about one-third
by strangers.**

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the impacts of the assault."
To a large extent, assault, es
result of socialization and sex
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are taught to live up to.
A 1969 study by E.J. Kanin,
sample of 300 male university
at least one partner into sex.
A 1970 survey conducted by

International Women's Day is the one day in the year that women around the world reflect on their struggles and their successes to achieve equality . . . since 1980, women have used this day to meet, demonstrate, celebrate, and to organise to bring about the goals of International Women's Day of 1975 — equality between men and women, integration of women into economic development, and to the promotion of peace. (*Press release, Rosemary Brown, March 8, 1982*).□

International Women's

oman's Nightmare

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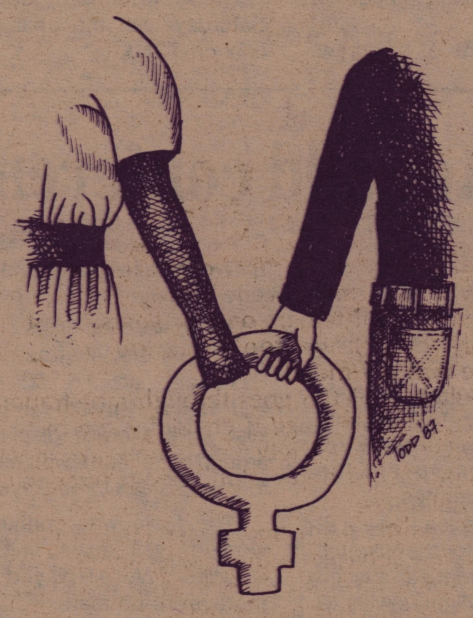
.J. Mosher found 36 per cent of college males endorsed the statement 'you have to fuck some women before they know who's boss.' It is not uncommon for men to believe that if a woman resists, it is because she doesn't want to appear easy — she's just being coy, but she really wants to have sex.

Karen says her rapist went through an intense period of remorse.

"Afterward, he asked me if I had enjoyed it, and when he saw how hysterical I was, he was really upset. He had really believed I would like it, and when I didn't he was confused. He had grown up believing that women really like to be raped, that she'd enjoy it in the end, and he was devastated to find it wasn't true. Years later, I spoke to him about it, and he told me he would feel bad about what had happened for the rest of his life."

While men are socialized to be aggressive and competitive, women are taught to be passive, cooperative and submissive. When confronted with a physical attack, they don't know how to react or fight back. Elizabeth recalls being told on several occasions how lucky she was to get away. She credits this to fighting with her older brother as a child.



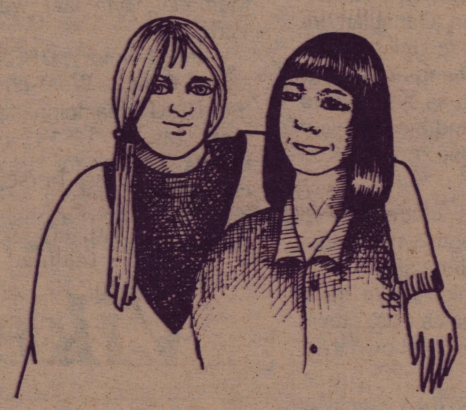
"My brother was physically stronger than I was, so I learned to fight dirty. While he would be using his fists, I'd be pulling hair and biting. And that's how I got away, by pulling the guy's hair. Actually, I was lucky to get away; the police told me there had been three women raped in the area by what appears to be the same person."

Perhaps the real root of the problem is a lack of communication between the sexes. "Rape won't stop happening until men and women realize they can choose their roles," says Karen. "I have hope for the children of today; women are beginning to talk about it (rape) and they're becoming more aware. These women are the ones who are bringing up children."

Elizabeth thinks the problem has to be combatted at its root — men must be educated not to rape. "Sure you can take measures to decrease your chances of assault, but as long as attitudes persist, rape will go on. Safety tips just keep victims off the street, not the rapists. It's the potential rapists that have to be educated. I'm not talking about the few maniacs; you'll always have some of those around and there's not much you can do about that except maybe have harsher penalties. But so many rapes result from poor communication and false beliefs. That's what has to change."

Karen says she wishes more people were aware of the issue. "I wish I had been more aware," she says. "I wish that in high school, as people are starting to date, they had talked about date rape and sex roles. That way I might have had the resources to deal with it."

Cindy was assaulted walking through a park in Waterloo, Ontario last year. "I was wearing a big yellow raincoat and trudging through the mud," she says. "It was about five o'clock, still light, but just sort of beginning to get dark. She heard somebody running up behind her.



Like Elizabeth she tried to rationalize by telling herself it was only a jogger, when suddenly the man grabbed her.

Unfortunately, the vast majority of assaults go unreported. It is estimated that four out of five victims do not disclose the incident to anybody, while only about one in 10 report it to the police.

One of the reasons for low reporting of rape is the low conviction rate. Despite recent changes to the law, rape victims are still viewed as guilty. A woman's sexual history should not reflect her right to choose, yet in the eyes of society, it does.

Under the new laws governing sexual assault, sexual history cannot be brought in unless judged relevant. However, there are no hard fast rules for determining relevance. Yet the fact remains that most rapists escape conviction, often because their word is given more weight than the victims'. This is especially true if the rapist is someone in good standing in society, and helps explain why reporting of rapes by university students is even lower than that of the general population.

But it is close to impossible to ascertain just how much of a problem assault and rape is on Canadian university campuses. Seventy per cent of the women polled on one university campus in 1977 had been assaulted at some point since beginning college. The category included forced kissing, forced fondling of breasts or genitals, and attempted rape. Other studies indicate one in five female college students is raped.

Cindy has an additional concern regarding the legal system. Although there is strong evidence her assailant was involved in two assaults reported near Waterloo Square, the police have refused to release a composite sketch of the suspect because he is probably a minor. Cindy says she thinks it is unjust he is protected at the cost of safety for women. Three assaults have been reported; if only one in 10 assaults are reported, he may well have attacked some 30 women so far, she says.

While assault victims never forget the incident, "They can learn to come to terms with it," says Williams.

Karen is still angry about what happened. "I've tried to learn from the experience without becoming bitter," she says. "Anger can be productive; bitterness never is. What really makes me angry is that I have to live with this fear, that I have to see every man as a potential rapist, that women have to live with this fear. I think if another guy was to attack me like that, I'd kill him. I don't ever want to stop caring about the issues; if I let go of my anger, it would be as if I didn't care anymore."

Although she will always carry the pain and anger of rape inside her, Karen says it helped sensitize her to the issue. "I've learned to defend myself, and it has made me more independent. I'm a stronger person now."□

Unfortunately, the vast majority of assaults go unreported.

Day is Sunday March 8

SPORTS

The dynasty is over (or is it)?

by Brett Westcott

For seven years, the UVic Vikings reigned supreme among Canadian university men's basketball teams. Seven Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union championship banners hang on the wall of McKinnon Gym as a tribute to Viking basketball and the man who started it all, head coach Ken Shields.

The number of championship banners in McKinnon Gym may not grow this year. After a seven-year reign of terror which made them the gods of Canadian basketball, the Vikings have finally shown they are only mortal.

Following an exciting semifinal playoff series victory over Alberta Golden Bears, the Vikings appeared to have climbed back on the tracks in pursuit of an eighth national championship. Any thoughts of another victory celebration in Halifax were put on hold after UVic dropped the Canada West University Athletic Association final playoff series 2-0 to the UBC Thunderbirds at War Memorial Gym last weekend in Vancouver.

With the victory, UBC advances as the Canada West champion to the CIAU championship tournament March 12-14 in Halifax. UVic's hopes for travelling to Halifax now rest on a committee decision. The national rankings committee will decide whether or not UVic deserves one of two wildcard berths into the CIAU championship tournament. Other teams being considered for wildcard births include the Winnipeg Wesmen, who are virtually assured one spot as the country's second-ranked team, Western Ontario Mustangs, Acadia Axemen and Alberta Golden Bears. A decision on UVic's fate and whether or not the dynasty is dead is expected this Sunday.

If the dynasty was ended last weekend at UBC, at least UVic went down with guns blazing. UBC ended the series with a 94-91 victory in overtime Saturday after winning the opener 74-68 Friday.

The final game Saturday was a classic which kept 3,000 fans on the edge of their seats the entire evening. UVic led by as many as 11 points in the first half before UBC rebounded on the strength of J.D. Jackson's outside shooting. Jackson connected on six three-point shots to help give UBC an 85-82 lead with only seconds remaining and set off a celebration of the animals in the War Memorial Zoo, or Gym.

The celebration quickly turned to stunned silence when UVic's made bomber Tom Johnson, replaying the ending of a game against Calgary Dinosaurs earlier this season, connected on a three-point shot at the buzzer to send the game into overtime.

Leading the offensive attack for the Vikings was Shawn Kalinovich with 20 points in his best game of a forgettable season.

UVic did not play one of its best games in losing the series opener as UBC jumped into a 43-31 halftime lead and held on in the face of a Viking comeback attempt for the victory.

The Vikings returned to practise Wednesday so they will be ready if and when a phone call invites them to the national championship tournament.□

Vikettes set for chase

by Brett Westcott

The UVic Vikettes basketball team will be out to claim its fifth Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union championship in eight years this weekend in Quebec City.

UVic, champion of Canada West, challenges Atlantic champion Prince Edward Island in an opening-round contest Thursday evening. The other game on the Vikette side of the draw pits Great Plains champion Manitoba against Laval.

On the other side of the draw, Ontario West champion Laurentian tackles Ontario East champion Brock while wildcard entries Winnipeg and Toronto square off.

The tournament concludes Saturday with the championship final on TSN.□

by Ken Heigh

The Vikettes powered past the Saskatchewan Huskiettes 2-0 last weekend to claim the Canada West championship and a spot in the CIAU championship tourney.

Vikettes add conference V-ball crown

by Katie Barni

The UVic Vikettes volleyball team tasted sweet victory once again this past weekend on its way to a second straight Canada West Universities Athletic Association volleyball title. The best of three conference final was taken 2 - 0 by the Vikettes over the Saskachewan Huskiettes.

The game scores read 15 - 12, 15 - 5 and 15 - 9 for the Vikettes Friday night. Kim McLean played powerfully for the Vikettes with 23 spike kills while Lara Melville and Jackie Graham both slammed 14. Graham also served four aces and Shannon Lazerte was the leading serve receiver.

The conference finals came to a close with the Vikettes defeating Saskatchewan 15 - 9, 15 - 11 and 15 - 3. Graham hit 14 spike kills while Melville displayed all-around excellence with eight kills, four blocks and three service aces.

"The team was confident and worked well as a unit, noted Melville. "We all played evenly, there were no stars."

"Sasketchewan's game plan was to wait for us to make mistakes," commented coach Doug Reimer. "Because of our overall consistency and determination, we didn't allow the Huskiettes to play well."

The Vikettes, currently ranked fifth in the country, will travel to Winnipeg next week to compete in the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union volleyball national championships.

"It's the little things that don't show on stat sheets and our overall desire to excel that will be the key to our performance," said Reimer in anticipation of the national championship tournament.

Rugby Vikes survive snow contest.

by Doug Little

An icy welcome after exposure to the sunny climate of San Francisco greeted the UVic Vikings in Nanaimo as they narrowly defeated the lowly Nanaimo Hornets 10 - 7 last Saturday.

The Vikings on the rebound after a successful though grueling three-game, five-day tour in California, in which UVic defeated St. Mary's College Gaels 40 - 9 and the top-ranked U.S. collegiate side Cal-Berkeley 36 - 9 while losing to the Northern California senior representative side 27 - 6.

Dry fields and warm weather must have been in the back of the minds of the Vikings as they faced bitter winds, falling snow and an aggressive Hornets side that led 7 - 6 at halftime.

Scrum-half Dave Backhouse scored a try that was converted by Gareth Rees, but it was not until ten minutes remaining when James Carter fell over the try-line on a quick lineout throw by Dave Attwell that UVic could hope to retain its league-leading position.

In another section of the snow-covered Vancouver Island, the Norsemen defeated the Port Alberni Black Sheep 10 - 3 to strengthen their position in the Second Division. Tries by former Black Sheep Alberto Grotto and Albertan import Carson Patterson, along with a conversion by big-kicking standoff-half Mike Food sealed the victory for the hardy Norsemen.

Earlier last week the 19-and under XV were defeated by Royal Roads 7 - 0 at Wallace Field. The Jutes were out-played in defeat, according to coach David Stewart, who hails from Belfast.

"Those boys were big and aggressive," said Stewart with obvious admiration.

The Vikings next tackle UBC Thunderbirds in the contest for the Boot at McCoy Road Field March 11 at 4:30 p.m.

UVic has won the Boot the last two years. With both teams having knocked off the American university champion Cal-Berkeley Golden Bears on recent California tours, the game will be for the mythical North American university rugby championship.

UVic splashes to split

The UVic men's and women's water polo teams experienced mixed fortunes in Lower Mainland Water Polo League action last weekend in Vancouver.

The men came home with two hard-fought victories after defeating UBC "A" 7-6 at the Vancouver Aquatic Centre and swamping UBC "B" 15-3 at UBC. Barry Sherwood and John Noble each hit the back of the opposition nets with five goals while Any Gillam fired four goals.

UVic's women were not as fortunate as the men in their league tussles. UVic knocked off UBC 12-5 before falling 8-1 to Vancouver Juniors at the Vancouver Aquatic Centre and 7-4 to Simon Fraser at the Canada Games Pool. Leading the offensive firepower for UVic was Val Gendron with six goals while Kelly Lloyd and Terry Noble each added four goals.

Despite their two losses, the UVic women will still play in the league final this Sunday at the Vancouver Aquatic Centre.□

Vikes make nats

Following in the footsteps of other successful UVic athletic teams, the Vikes Racing Team put forward a strong showing at the Canada West University Athletic Association indoor track and field championship last weekend in Edmonton, where five athletes qualified for the national championships.

UVic's 4x800 metre men's relay team produced one of the meet's highlights with a record-setting performance on the way to a gold medal. Members of the winning team were Steve Bachop, Gary Barber, Steve Guille and Ken Wilmshurst.

Barber also qualified for the men's 1,500 metres at the nationals after finishing second while Bachop and Guille will run the men's 1,000 metres. The final UVic runner to reach the national championship meet was Liz Jones in the women's 3,000 metres after a silver-medal finish.

The Vikes Racing Team now moves on to the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union indoor track and field championship meet March 14-15 at Saskatoon.□

ENTERTAINMENT

Battiness with a drawl

Jessica Lange, Sissy Spacek, and Diane Keaton are reminiscing siblings in Crimes of the Heart.

by Jodi Lundgren

Crimes of the Heart consists of a loosely-tied series of vignettes featuring the tragicomical antics of three scatty sisters in the deep South.

The sisters convene in their grandfather's Gothic country house because the youngest, Babe (Sissy Spacek), has shot her husband and is facing a charge of attempted murder. The shooting and its consequences forms the most solid story line in the film, but it is abandoned for long time periods. This lends a strangely diffuse quality to the film.

Flashbacks and reminiscences abound. The flashbacks often verge on the burlesque, as when the women remember their mother's bizarre suicide, or when Babe recalls shooting her husband and offering him a glass of lemonade as he lay on the floor in agony.

None of the sisters is mentally stable. Their eccentricities are amusing. However, many times when the sisters are convulsed with laughter, the audience is apt to feel that it is missing out on the joke.

The characters are well-played, but the script is limiting. Babe is engaging as the naive criminal with a distorted sense of reality. Meg (Jessica Lange) has appeal as a chain-smoking, hard-living singer who returns from L.A. to "see about Babe". Lenny (Diane Keaton) is the fussy, grandmotherly oldest sister.

Keaton's character develops somewhat as she loosens up under the influence of her sisters. However, all the other characters remain static. Coupled with the lack of plot, this produces a movie whose entertainment value relies on the amusing battiness of the characters and events.

The actresses, especially Spacek, admirably resist a script which could easily force them into caricature. The humour wears thin by the end, and the film, lacking a unifying force, is ultimately unsatisfying. □

A shining rapport

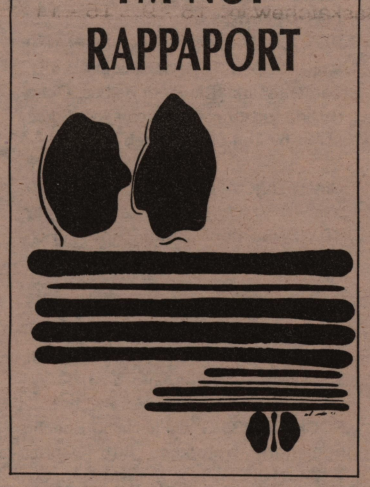
by Donald Brennan

'm Not Rappaport
Written by Herb Gardner
Directed by Keith Digby
Bastion Theatre and Vancouver Playhouse co-production

Two old men on a park bench. t's the scenario of many a theatre mprovisation and offers a wealth of possibilities. Herb Gardner's play, with a helping of humour and biting nsight, presents the plight of many old people today. Keith Digby's production ranks as one of the season's best.

Stuart Margolin (last seen on a Victoria stage in the Belfry's *Filthy Rich*) and Sonny Jim Gaines have a rapport in *Rappaport* that is a pleasure to watch. Gaines plays a street wise black man named Midge Carter whose approach to life is as a 'behind the scenes man', a 'ghost' of a building superintendent who has managed to keep his job long past mandatory retirement age. His idea of social security is paying a mugger to protect him from other muggers. Gaines is an authentic treasure in the role.

Margolin as Nat, an old Jewish lefty with an unbounded talent for 'altering' the truth, sparkles with life and a zest for fighting for the rights of the downtrodden. That Nat's means bring he and his reluctant friend into some dangerous situations doesn't faze him. Nat is a fiesty survivor who believes "the proper response to outrage is rage." Both Nat and Midge show themselves to be what old people are — survivors who deserve better.



Marion Eisman is superbly cast as Nat's beleaguered daughter Clara who, as a stereotypical Jewish princess with a happy home life in Great Neck, incurs the scorn of her rebellious father. Her paradoxical problem of trying to care for him while respecting his individuality is a universal one.

UVic theatre graduate, C.J. Beckingham, complements this well-rounded cast well, as do Ross Stephanson, Brent Fidler and Robert Ramsay Collins. Sheila Haley's set design is perfect in presenting this slice of life from New York's Central Park. □

Mr. Dave rocks

by Richard Barlow

As David Lindley and El Rayo-X played the first note, fans crowded the dance floor and stayed there for the rest of last Tuesday night. The unique ethnic styles of Lindley's music reminded everyone of his perfect sense of rhythm and endless knowledge of guitar styles.

The mixture of blues, reggae, ska, Middle Eastern music and Oriental "chunk", (labelled as Chinese punk) filled The Forge last Tuesday night and dazzled the sold out audience. Wearing bold missmatched patterns and looking as if he hadn't been in a barbershop in at least a year, Lindley showed off his double neck lap steel guitar early on in the show with "Mercury Blues". Also, he did his famous reggae version of "Twist and Shout", followed by an array of other well known cover tunes.

The material ranged from tunes from his 1981 return-to-rock-roots debut album, *El Rayo-X* ("She took off my Romeos", "A Quarter of A Man") to songs from his new album, *Mr. Dave*. The latter is a limited release only available in Europe at the moment.

With his first instrument at 14, a baritone ukulele that was soon traded for a guitar, he began his apprenticeship with a variety of commercial folk artists (such as Glen Campbell), in a variety of clubs (the L.A. bar, Ash Grove). Later, Lindley started the eclectic and unpredictable band of the sixties, Kaleidoscope. It was this group that established his almost cult-like popularity. California-born Lindley joined up with Jackson Brown in the seventies.

Now fronting his own band, El Rayo-X, he's surrounded himself with notable talent, including the amazing Cuban drummer Walfredo Reyes, bassist Jorge Calderon, guitarist Bernie Larsen and keyboardist William Smith. Everything Lindley played last Tuesday sounded great, but with ten years as Jackson Brown's indispensible musical director and sideman, he's had plenty of practice. □

Hooray for hoosiers

by Jamie Gripich

Have you ever wondered where liches started? Here's an example: a basketball team of eight oung farm boys and a temperental coach, from a small rural chool that go against all the odds, nd win a state high school basketall championship?

Too good to be true? Well, it happened in 1951 when the Hickory uskers won the Indiana state asketball championship, and at's what *Hoosiers* is all about.

Gene Hackman plays Coach orman Dale who, after twelve ears in the Navy, tries to restablish and replant his coaching ots in the soil of Indiana — a state here "everyone plays basketall". Dale had previously coached college ball in upper New York tate for ten years. When he nows up in a small town that usually isn't on most state maps, questions of his competence are asked by the staff and students of the high school, and by the community where Jesus would take a back seat to a good outside shooter.

First to question Coach Dale is fellow teacher Myra Fleener (Barbara Hershey) who spends most of her time protecting the school basketball star Jimmy from the influences of pushy coaches. She wants Jimmy to become a "somebody" by going to college, and getting out of a town where all anyone can talk about are the good old days. As she tells Dale, "I don't want Jimmy coaching high school basketball in a little town like Hickory when he's fifty".

Dale himself is a man who demands no less than a 100 per cent effort from his team. He insists that the team play by his rules. Not only must he coordinate the players, he has to win the respect of his team, the community, and above all himself before the full potenial of his or his team's talents can be realized.

Hackman is wonderful in the role of the hot-tempered Coach. His strength and smooth, consistent acting style hold the film together as effectively as his character integrates the team and the community. Hershey, however, is bland at best. The best that can be said about her performance is that it balances the strong performances of Hackman and Dennis Hopper. Hopper plays Shooter, an alcoholic who serves as the model of what Myra Fleener doesn't want Jimmy to become. Coach Dale sees promise in Shooter, (who professes to "know everything about the greatest game ever invented") and helps him clean up his act. Hopper has been nominated for best supporting actor for his role, and should receive the golden statue come Oscar night.

Hoosiers is just plain fun to watch. Director of photography Fred Murphy does an exceptional job of catching the beauty of fall in Indiana. Together with Director David Anspaugh, he creates a very real feeling for the rural United States of the 1950s. Excitement is paramount in the film. (I personally lost ten pounds just watching it.) What makes the film work is its ability to arouse admiration for the Coach and team in the film without perpetrating a sense of 'true blue American pride.'

Hoosiers is taut with excitement, enough to make you want to move to Indiana, and become one yourself. □

A TASTE WHOSE TIME HAS COME

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March 7

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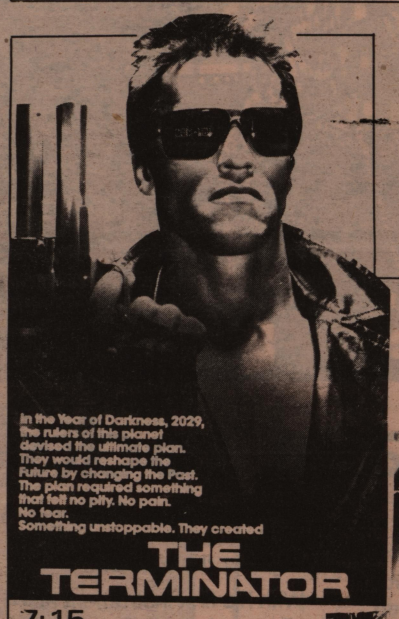
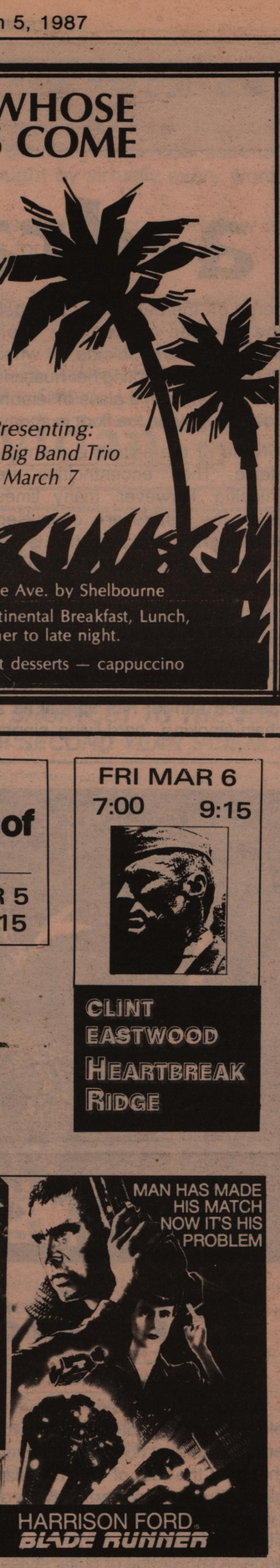
Chilly Scenes of Winter
THU MAR 5
7:15 9:15

FRI MAR 6
7:00 9:15

CLINT EASTWOOD
HEARTBREAK RIDGE


In the Year of Darkness, 2029, the rulers of this planet devised the ultimate plan. They would reshape the Future by changing the Past. The plan required something that felt no pity. No pain. No fear. Something unstoppable. They created
THE TERMINATOR

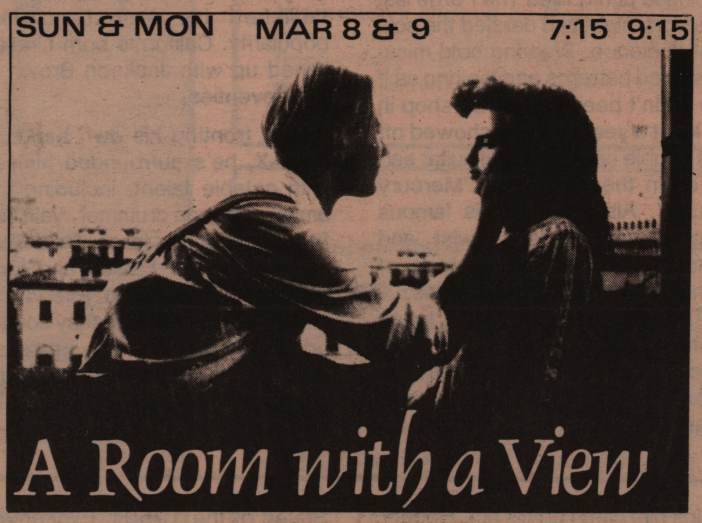


7:15
SAT MAR 7
DOUBLE FEATURE 9:15

HARRISON FORD
BLADE RUNNER

CINECENTA

SUN & MON MAR 8 & 9 7:15 9:15



A Room with a View

The Innocent
WED MAR 11
7:15 9:15

Billboard

Thursday, March 5

Happenings

WEEKLY MARTLET STAFF MEETING, 3:30 p.m. SUB 146. It could be the hour that changes your life. Free beer and cookies for volunteers.

SUPPORTING SOUTHERN AFRICA. Business meeting of the Southern Africa Action Coalition to plan March 21 demonstration. 7:30 p.m. at 1022 McGregor Ave. Info: 384-3732.

"HUMOUR IN JULIO CORTAZAR" will be the lecture by Lansdowne Visiting Professor Jaime Alazraki, Harvard University. 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. in University Centre A180. Sponsored by the Department of Hispanic and Italian Studies.

"THE TWO FACES OF TIME," a lecture by Professor S. Macey, Department of English. 12:30 p.m. in Clearihue D131.

Music

FREE NOON CONCERT. The May-Ling Kwok Trio featuring piano, violin and cello. 12 noon at the McPherson Playhouse, 3 Centennial Square. Info: 386-6121.

Dance

CREATIVE WRITING STUDENTS GUILD ROCKER NO. 2 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge. All proceeds to benefit the *Seventh Wave* literary magazine.

Friday, March 6

Happenings

PACCON 87 GAMING CONVENTION. 6 - 10 p.m. at the SUB. Battletech tournament and open gaming. Many other happenings at this second annual event sponsored by The Games Club.

TREEPLANTING IN B.C. An information seminar by the Pacific Reforestation Worker's Association. 12:30 p.m. in the Cinecenta. Info: 681-5295.

UVIC YOUNG SOCREDS present a party, 8 - 11:30 p.m. in Clearihue C305 (lounge). Guest speaker is David Marley. New members welcome.

UNITARIAN SERVICE COMMITTEE BAZAAR. Buy an item and help U.S.C. projects overseas. Hillside Mall. Info: 467-4219.

BIEDERMAN UND DIE BRANDSTIFTER, a presentation by the German Club Puppeteers. 7 p.m. in Clearihue A207. Free admission. All welcome.

WOMEN'S CENTRE. Women's Studies Discussion Group meets 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

"A SCANDAL IN AMERICA: THE FORGERIES OF T.J. WISE AND H. BUXTON FORMAN". The Department of English is pleased to announce that Dr. Nicholas Barker, visiting professor from UCLA, will be speaking. 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. in Clearihue A207.

Music

FRIDAYMUSIC. Free lunch hour music from the music students. 12:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

SONIC LAB. Electronic music by UVic's new music ensemble under the direction of internationally-acclaimed composer John Celona. 8 p.m. at the School of Music Recital Hall. Free admission. Info: 721-7903.

Film

FRIDAY NOON SCREENINGS. Two films about young native people: *Haida Carver* and *It's hard to get it here*. Noon to 1 p.m. at the National Film Board Theatre, 811 Wharf St. Free admission.

FREE FRENCH FILM. *Emile Zola*, Ce film s'adresse en particulier aux etudiants du cours Fren 460. 13h30 - 15h30 in Lab C, Clearihue. Sponsored by the French Dept. Everyone welcome.

Theatre

FOUR SEASONS MUSICAL THEATRE. Rehearsal at 6 p.m. in the University Centre Auditorium.

Saturday, March 7

Happenings

PACCON 87 GAMING CONVENTION. 9 a.m. - 11 p.m. Tournaments in AD & D, Car Wars, and Star Fleet Battles. Open gaming and other free events too. Sponsored by The Games Club.

GIANT UVIC ALUMNI BOOK SALE. 10 a.m. till 3 p.m., Holy Cross Church, 4053 Gordon Head Rd., Info: 721-7642.

MIXED BADMINTON JAMBOREE. For non-tournament players over 19 years. 6 - 10 p.m. at the McKinnon. Admission $3. Limit 96 players. Info: 721-8406.

ROCK CLIMBING at Flemming Beach, beginners welcome. Info: Chris 477-6310.

BIEDERMAN UND DIE BRANDSTIFTER, a presentation by the German Club Puppeteers. 2 p.m. in Clearihue A207. Free admission. All welcome.

GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE, BAKE SALE, & CAR WASH at the Cedar Hill Recreation Centre, 3220 Cedar Hill Road, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Prizes and entertainment by Stages Dance Company. Net proceeds in support of stages Dance Theatre Society.

Film

WAGNER: THE RING CYCLE. Part I of 4: *Das Rheingold*. 7 - 9:30 p.m. in MacLaurin 144. Free admission. Sponsored by the German Club and Germanic Studies. Info: 721-7316.

Theatre

FOUR SEASONS MUSICAL THEATRE "Three Bears". Performance at 2 p.m. in the University Centre Auditorium.

Sunday, March 8

Happenings

PACCON 87 GAMING CONVENTION. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tournaments in ASL, Runequest, and Ogre. Open Gaming and many events as well at this second annual event. Sponsored by the UVic Games Club.

GAY/LESBIAN POTLUCK. 7 p.m. at 4276 Glanford. Bring you favorite salad, main dish, or dessert. Use back door please.

THE GREAT PEACE JOURNEY. Luncheon followed by video and discussion on "The Great Peace Journey", a global peace action initiated by Swedish women. 12:15 at the Unitarian Church, 106 Superior St. Admission $2.50. Info: 595-7519.

CELEBRATING SISTERHOOD. International Women's Day. Potluck lunch, displays, speakers, and entertainment. 1 p.m. at St. John's Hall, 925 Balmoral. All women welcome. Info: 381-1012.

"THE JAPANESE KIMONO" One of the most beautiful Japanese artforms will be explored by Elizabeth Kardos, Vancouver textile designer. 2:30 p.m. at the Victoria Art Gallery, 1040 Moss St. Info: 384-4101.

Music

CIVIC ORCHESTRA REHEARSAL. 1 - 5 p.m. in the Unicentre Auditorium.

BIG BAND REHEARSAL. 6:30 - 10 p.m. in the Unicentre Auditorium.

BRYAN TOWNSEND, Victoria's own guitarist, will play Italian and Spanish music accompanied by violin, flute and english horn. Special guest is soprano Catherine Lewis. 2:30 p.m. at the

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- VOICE OF THE DRAGON

Billboard

Recital Hall Music Building. Tickets are $4 and $2. Performance will be recorded for later broadcast by CBC Radio. Info: 721-7903.

Film

KRISHMANIRTU VIDEOS, 2 p.m. at 538 Swanwick Rd., Metchosin. Admission $3 & $2.50. Info: 477-1488.

Monday, March 9

Happenings

"THE IMMORALITY OF APPLIED ETHICS," a free lecture and discussion by Dr. James Young. 7:30 p.m., Clearihue C305. Refreshments available. Presented by the Philosophy Students Forum.

"THE ROLE OF WARSHIPS IN CANADIAN HARBOURS," a panel discussion at 7:30 p.m. in MacLaurin D283.

OPEN FORUM ON "AMERIKA", the t.v. miniseries. 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at St. Ann's Academy Boardroom, 835 Humboldt. Everyone welcome. Info: 383-4635.

TRAVELS IN ISLAND COUNTRIES: NEW ZEALAND. 7:30 - 9 p.m., Victoria YM-YWCA, Room D & E. Admission $3 or $2.50. Info: 386-7511.

PHILOSOPHY AND THE OUTDOORS," a talk by Dr. A. Drengson, Dept. of Philosophy. 12:30 in Clearihue A207. Hosted by the Outdoor Club.

WOMEN'S CENTRE. General meeting, 12 - 1:15 p.m. Everyone welcome.

MONDAY READING presents Elizabeth Gourlay, poet and playwright, winner of an ACTRA award, and author of *The Glass Bottle and M Poems*. 12:30 p.m. in Cornett A120. Free admission. Sponsored by the Creative Writing Dept.

"PRESENT DEVELOPMENTS IN BIO TECHNOLOGY" is the topic of a lecture by Prof. Robert Miller, Dean of Science, UBC at 8:15 p.m. in Begbie 159. Admission is $2 at the door. Topics: video, peace walk update, and uranium mining update.

GREATER VICTORIA DISARMAMENT GROUP is having their General Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Unitarian Hall, 106 Superior St. Everyone welcome. Refreshments provided. Topics: video, peace walk update, and uranium mining update.

Music

VICTORIA YOUTH ORCHESTRA REHEARSAL. 6 - 10 p.m. in the University Centre Auditorium.

B. MUS. RECITAL. David Lowe, violin. 8 p.m. at the Recital Hall of the Music Building. Free admission.

Tuesday, March 10

Happenings

UVIC CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will be holding a lecture entitled "Peace on Earth: Utopia or Possibility?" at 4:30 p.m. in the University Interfaith Chapel. All are welcome.

"HEIGHT OF THE ROCKIES," a slide/lecture sponsored by the Sierra Club. 7:30 p.m. at Camosun College, Fisher Building 100. Free admission. Info: 386-5255.

" THE NEW INDUSTRIAL ORGANIZATION SCHOOLS AND INDUSTRIAL POLICY," a seminar by Prof. Richard G. Lipsey, Queen's University. 1 p.m. in Cornett B355. Sponsored by the Dept. of Economics.

WOMEN'S CENTRE. Library is open 11 a.m. till noon. Actions groups and Emily planning noon - 1:15 p.m.

ANGLICAN EUCHARIST each Tuesday University is in session. 12:30 p.m. at the University Interfaith Chapel.

"THE GREAT FREE TRADE DEBATE AND THE CANADIAN IDENTITY," a Lansdowne lecture by Prof. R.G. Lipsey, Queen's University. 7:30 p.m. in Begbie 159.

OVERCOMING PROCRASTINATION. If avoiding important tasks, for you, has become an art, this three-session workshop will help you discover how and why you procrastinate. In addition, strategies for change will be explored. Sessions are 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. March 10, 17, & 24. Free. Register at Counselling Services, room B202. University Centre.

Music

SPRING CONCERT by the Greater Victoria Youth Orchestra, 8 p.m. at the University Centre Auditorium. Conducted by Mr. Stuart Knussen, they will perform the Berlioz *Waverly Overture*, the *Bassoon Concerto* of J.C. Bach, and Brahms' *Concerto for Violin, Cello and Orchestra*. Tickets are $5 and $3, and can be purchased at the Unicentre Box Office. Info: 592-2886.

Film

WOMEN'S FILM FESTIVAL. Part of the Cinecenta Noontime Series. Free to all. Four films beginning at noon. Info: 721-8353.

FREE FRENCH FILMS. *L'Auberge Jolifou* and *Journee d'un Cure de Campagne*. 15h30 - 17h30 en laboratoire A, Clearihue. Sponsored by the French Dept.

Wednesday, March 11 —

Happenings

THE ANNUAL BOOT MATCH will be played at 3:30 p.m. at McKoy Road field, with the UVic Vikings defending the title against the UBC Thunderbirds.

WEST AFRICA IN TRANSITION. A slide/talk by Neil Jackson. Noon to 1:15 p.m., Central Library Multipurpose Room. Info: 382-7241.

CANCER VICTORS & FRIENDS, VICTORIA CHAPTER will hold a Free Public Meeting with guest speakers Dr. Mark Marquette, N.D., and Rosalind Cook. 7:30 p.m. at 521 Superior St. Info: 384-5178 or 385-4804.

WOMEN'S CENTRE. Book discussion or Dream group meets 11 a.m. till noon.

Film

WOMEN'S FILM FESTIVAL. Part of Cinecenta Noontime Series. Free to all. Six movies beginning at noon. Info: 721-8353.

FREE FRENCH FILMS. *Le Dernier Matin d'Albert Camus* and *Le Desordre a Vingt Ans*. 15h30 - 17h30 in Language Lab A, Clearihue.

"W.O. MITCHELL: NOVELIST IN HIDING" Mitchell talks about himself and his work. The commentary is read by Peter Gzowsky and actor WIlliam Hutt reads from Mitchell's works. 12 noon at the Victoria Art Gallery, 1040 Moss St. Info: 384-4101.

Ongoing

FREE LEGAL INFORMATION provided by the UVic law students at the Legal Information Clinic, on campus at the Begbie Building, room 125. Drop-in clinic hours are Tuesday, 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Wednesdays, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. through March 25th, 1987. The Clinic is closed February 17th and 18th. No appointment is necessary.

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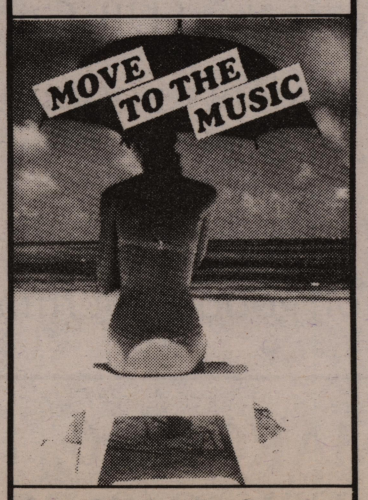

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Letters

Continued from p. 5

utilize their newly-acquired skills. For those students coming from an environment that is less concerned with academic subjects, the university campus provides a milieu in which new ideas and skills may be articulated and crystallized through involvement in campus clubs, course unions and other Alma Mater activities. Thus, the importance of the entire university environment cannot be underestimated.

The question of working part-time while attending university must also be touched upon. Part-time work is difficult to come upon at best, and often entails late night work, which interferes with the student's sleep requirements. It also limits their available study time.

While this may not seem like an insurmountable problem, it is evident that a part-time job is likely to interfere with the marks that the student obtains. The present "Excellence in Education Fund" essentially rewards students with a high grade point average, which is difficult to maintain while working. In this way, such a program indirectly discriminates against disadvantaged students.

Furthermore, those students who do work often cannot enroll in the maximum number of courses per term, due to their job schedules and the heavy work load they must assume. Thus, the number of years they must spend in acquiring a degree is dramatically increased and they must go further into debt. For instance, a student receiving a $5,000 loan each year they attend university can expect a $20,000 debt upon graduation. But should the student work and attend classes and be unable to take five courses per semester, it may take as long as six or seven years to complete their degree program, and they look forward to a debt of $30,000 or more! This debt load also discourages students from pursuing a master's or doctorate program.

The last point I'd like to mention is regarding the B.C. portion of a student loan. This portion comprises only 36% of the total loan awarded to a student. There has been some talk of the B.C. government remitting up to 25% of the B.C. student loan, upon completion of the program. This sounds quite splendid. But with a little bit of mathematics, I have discovered that for myself, the B.C. student loan portion of my loan was only $900 and 25% of $900 is only $225 which, over three years, is only $675. I anticipate graduating $15,000 in debt in 1988, and while 'every little bit' helps it will not really make a substantial difference to my overall indeptedness.

Thank you for your attention.

Yours very sincerely,
Pam Frache

Promoting safe sex

Editors:

Love has nothing to do with it. The article by Matthew Isaak on safe sex practices was up to date, informative health education for homosexuals. This type of clinical presentation on sexual activities should be commended and encouraged.

Naming or defining sexual activities is not "masquerading safe sex education," rather it is promoting a greater awareness of the high risk activities associated with AIDS.

Sexual preference itself does not necessarily categorize people into "types of sexual activities." Society promotes such ignorance as this through the media. Health education for heterosexual persons includes explicit examples of potentially unsafe sexual activities involving S & M.

Naming these activities does not legitimize S & M practices, rather it serves to promote a clearer understanding of the implications of "unsafe sex." By presenting homosexual and heterosexual "safe sex" education together society would be exposed to another much needed positive and enlightening approach to education on homosexuality.

Linda Shorting

Much ado about condo

Editors:

To all who are offended by condom advertising: remember, the cow from hell could get *you* too!

K. Thmutch

Editors:

To all you people who would like to avoid AIDS: a cucumber or a condom — which would you choose?

James Coleman

Editors:

To all you people who think condom advertising is offensive: have you seen a cat food commercial lately?

Bleaah!

Dawn Jamieson

Editors:

To those who are offended by condom advertising: what's all this protest in AIDS of, anyway?

Al Flute

Questioning CFUV's dollar drive

Editors:

Hold the microphone!! *Our* student radio station has decided that it needs more money and that it should tax every student to the tune of an additional $1.50 a term. This is so they can continue to offer, "something for everyone" — musically speaking.

Well CFUV falls short — very short. The 'FUV does offer some very fine programming in the jazz to literary department but their definition of "rock" leaves something to be desired.

For hour after hour rock jocks serve up headbanging, raw and just plain bad music by artists that a huge number of students have never heard of and don't care about.

There are many UVic students who have tuned in to CFUV, or glanced at a playlist and recognized none of the artists and been turned off forever. Now they're being asked for more money by a cliquey, arrogant group of pinheads.

Has CFUV ever done any research asking Joe Tuition-Payer what he wants to hear or do the jocks (who program their own shows) simply try to impress their buddies by playing the most inane and/or offensive material possible?

Until the 'FUV decides to truly offer "something for everyone" it should not try to squeeze more "money from everyone . . . ."

Peter Williams

Taking action

Editors:

The Victoria Unemployed and Welfare Rights Action Society (Victoria Action Society, for short) has had several volunteers in the recent past from the university.

Persons interested in solving problems of poverty and unemployment might consider the option of learning to become advocates, a quasi-legal position that trains them in areas of law, teaches them how to prepare and argue a case, etc.

Sometimes law students not only act as advocates for us but also

Continued on p. 17

NOMINATIONS ARE OPEN
MARCH 3, 1987

for the Alma Mater Society
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Vice President Services
Vice President Academic
11 Directors At Large

Nomination forms are available at the SUB General Office

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FUTON SOFA for sale. Folds into Queen size bed. Asking $300. Phone 385-1803.

Sony Sport Walkman (1.5 years old) $100. 1975 Hondamatic performs excellently; radials; great interior. $500 (a steal) 384-2953 Wes, before 10 a.m.

SYD IS A UVIC GRAD fully aware of the fragile economics and conditions of students vehicles . . . books and booze are priorities. You can walk drunk, but can't drive sober without my quality reasonable repairs. $10.00 oil changes. $10.00 winterizing will put me out of business. Spend your money where it counts. Syd 381-1141.

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Eddy Murphy's 74 Pontiac Ventura shitbox, good shape, runs great, $400.00 Mountain bike, $125.00. Dan 477-7565.

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WHERE OH WHERE

Found: Field hockey stick. Mrs. Gee, 721-3722.

PSSST . . .

g — here's hoping for a bigger tub, in 'the summer place' — p

Maybe it wasn't *just* the motorcycle . . .

beware the ides of march ye political swine; Ben is coming back!!

cold feet — sharing warmth has been fun. fun is a mild word. keep the plant alive. thanks for everything. i miss you already. — warm heart

'TOBAN Barb! yous a great buddy (with or without vodka), miss you terribly, have a super March — from Becca

ET CETERA

LEONARD SHAW, M.S.W., a therapist from Seattle Washington, will be in Victoria March 6, 7 & 8 to conduct a workshop on forgiveness. For more information call 479-9572.

Three treeplanters want to buy equipment. 383-7603.

WANTED: Companion who is also planning travelling through Europe this summer. Phone Laurel, 721-9646.

CLASSIFIED ADS

10¢ a word for students. 15¢ a word for non-students, 20¢ a word for businesses. Minimum $1.50 for each ad. Deadline for all ads is Monday at noon. MUST BE TYPED OR THEY WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. That's final!□

Hansen endorsement questioned

by Rebecca Games

Controversy has risen from the UVic Progressive Conservative Club's bus pass raffle because of confusion over where the profit is going. The club planned to split the proceeds evenly between Rick Hanson and the PC Club.

John Lind, membership director, said "I think the fact that we're helping a good cause is what's important, not which political organization is doing it."

Club members felt the PC Club banner behind the table made it obvious half the proceeds would go to the club. People sitting at the table urged students to "buy a ticket — it's for a good cause" and pointed to the poster of Rick Hansen hanging off the table.

Student Ron Dickson said he asked the people sitting at the table where the money went and they said "to Hansen". Later he was told by different people at the table that whoever asked was told half is going to the PC Club.

Some students were told of the 50 per cent split of the money, but only those who asked where the money was going, or those who the people sitting at the table chose to tell.

Vice-president of the club, Gary Gizel apologized for any misconceptions presented to the public. Gizel added the club will have an executive meeting on Thursday (March 5) where they will discuss where the money will go and if they will contribute at all to the Rick Hansen fund.

Keith Piddington, VP Services, addressing the concern of some students said "it's a tempest in a tea-pot, the club only ended up making $18."

Asked what kind of insurance students have against this type of endorsement he said, "I'm not supposed to hold a shot-gun over every club's head . . . basically we (the AMS) give them the money and let them do what they want."

Gizel said the information given out depended upon the "personalities behind the table," and said, "I apologize for John [Lind]."□

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etters

ontinued from p. 16

et to sit on the welfare tribunals s a client representative or hairperson. This is a lot more fun! Vhy? When does a law student ver get to be judge?

Seriously, we also have exerienced (retired) social workers n our volunteer staff and students social work might enjoy a few ours of counselling experience. Ve have a good success rate with uch volunteers going into career ork in their field.

We have retired business perators, people from all walks of e and background who work with s or sit on our board. They have lot of collective experience and nowledge to give us.

The Victoria Action Centre is pen five days a week, 10 a.m. - 3 m. Do not be discouraged if you all (383-9721) and receive a corded message. Sometimes our olunteers get so over-extended ith clients that they lock the door nd turn off the phone! We do try get back to everyone so if you none, someone will return the all. You can also visit us, at the St. nn's Academy Building, 220 - 35 Humboldt Street downtown. 'e are working together to abolish overty, why don't you join us?

Peter Ramsey, President
1987 Victoria Action Society

Contemplating errorism

ditors:

The subject of "terrorism" has een part of most discussions nowadays. Terrorism has been also an easy subject to talk about without much effort in the sense of dealing with the roots and causes of the crisis.

In last weeks Donahue show, the topic of the program dealt specifically with the bombing of Libya and the Iran-scam arms deal. Surprisingly enough, the vast majority of the audience supported the bombing and also any White House military action. The more frightening aspect of last week's show was that people did not know at all what is really going on and still supported Reagan's violent policies.

As I was watching the show, the persisting thought that came across my mind was that the American culture is simply far from being politicized. The culture emphasizes mainly on being glamorous and sexy. That is why American public opinion always sounds gullible and naive.

So, for you Americans who have resumed the responsibility of the world with your power, please start to educate yourselves, otherwise you are going to make the wrong judgements, like now. So direct some of your attention to political publications rather than gossip and nonsense ones.

Alberto Dandelaiyo

In praise of Zastrozzi

Editors:

Andrew Cripps' criticism of the Theatre Department's presentation of Zastrozzi provokes me to respond. The play was very good. The actors managed to successfully portray complex yet simply revealed characters. Skillful incorporation by the production staff of limited props and scenery combined with ingenious lighting enable the audience to concentrate on the development of characters and actions rather than on unnecessary sets and scenery. The play is written in a manner which does not so much appeal to our senses of reason and logic, but rather to deeply brand our emotions with an ominous imprint of truth.

Mr. Cripps says that "we do not need . . . more worldliness to obfuscate the issues." Worldliness is what enables us to care for the starving in Ethiopia, control our government's often careless actions and play a responsible role as human beings. The worldliness that one experiences at Zastrozzi can hardly unleash the "indescribable damage" which he predicts.

Zastrozzi is a play about reality. However, if everyone were to simply "fill the mind with good, wholesome, pure and lovely things" and ignore the brutal truths of reality, our precarious position as living beings would have toppled the day we invented the wheel.

Finally, the visibility of Christ in the character of Zastrozzi suggests that Christ is visible in all aspects of reality — good or evil.

Sandy McMahon

Editors' Note: Some letters were held this week due to space and funding limitations. Don't worry, they'll get in next week. But just a reminder to all letter writers — brief is best.

Clubs Calendar

GAMES CLUB meets every Sunday of the year. 10 a.m. in Clearihue D132. Every game and everyone welcome.

RHYTHMICS CLUB meets Monday, 7:30 - 9 p.m. and Wednesday, 9:30 - 11 p.m. in the dance studio of the McKinnon. Michelle 721-1431.

KAYAK CLUB meetings Friday 7 - 8 p.m. followed by pool session 8:30 - 10 p.m. at the McKinnon Gym.

INTERNATIONAL FOLKDANCE CLUB, meets Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge.

GERMAN CLUB meets Tuesday at 12:30, Clearihue D267.

JIVE AND BALLROOM DANCE meets Tuesdays 6 - 7 p.m. and Sundays 2 - 4 p.m. in McKinnon Dance Studio.

MEDIEVAL CLUB weekly executive meetings Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m. SUB 137B. Fighting and archery practice Sundays.

CIRCLE-K CLUB Do you want to help others and have a good time doing it? Meetings, Monday at 5:30 p.m. and Thursday 12:30 p.m. in SUB 146b. For info call Sharon Boyd 642-5314.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB meets on Fridays at 3:30 in the SUB Upper Lounge.

UVIC ANTI-POVERTY ORGANIZATION will be meeting in Clearihue B315 Thursdays at 3:30 p.m.

MATURE STUDENTS meets Tuesday, 11:30 - 1:00 p.m. at the Coffee Gardens, Lower Commons Block, and Wed. at Felicita's between 5 and 7 p.m. All "matures" welcome.

OUTDOORS CLUB Meetings at 12:30 p.m., Mondays, in Clearihue A207.

SCUBA CLUB. Need a buddy? Meet other divers. Club meets every Thursday in Cunningham 146. Organized weekend and night dives, boat charters, seminars and reduced prices on air fills.

UVIC SAILING CLUB, meets Wednesdays. 12:30 - 1:30 in Cornett B145. Everyone welcome.

HISPANIC CLUB, Tuesdays in Clearihue C108 at 12:30 p.m. Bring your lunch and practice your Spanish.

AIESEC Executive meetings Mondays at 11:30 a.m. in SUB 146. Socials Thursdays at 2:30 p.m. in the SUB.

ROTARACT CLUB meets Friday at 12:30 p.m. in Clearihue C117. Everyone welcome.

MEN'S AWARENESS CLUB meets every Tuesday, 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. in Clearihue B446.

ARAMAIC BIBLE CLUB meets Sundays, 1 - 2:30 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge. Info: Frances Watson 721-1120.

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE OF CANADA (WUSC) meeting every Thursday at 11:30 am. in Clearihue C113. Everyone welcome.

CRICKET CLUB practices and games every Sunday, 7 - 10 p.m. in the Old Gym. Everyone welcome!

JAPANESE CONVERSATION CLUB For info: Dr. M.J. Miller 721-7479.

UVIC STOP THE WARSHIPS CLUB meets every Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. in SUB 137B. All welcome.

KENDO CLUB meets Wednesday 2:30 - 3:30 p.m.; Friday, 2:30 - 4:00 p.m.; and Sunday 4 - 6 p.m. in the Dance Studio of the McKinnon. All visitors are welcome, but please remove your shoes at the door. Info: Ted Davis 474-6192 or Roberta Miller 389-0915.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP main meeting, Wednesday, 12:30 - 1:20 p.m. in Cornett A221. Prayer meeting Thursdays, 5:00 - 6:30 p.m. in SUB 146. Info: Tana 385-9884 or Rich 592-6833.

HOLLY AND OAK Pagan Discussion Group meets Mondays at 2:30 p.m. in Clearihue B415. Everyone welcome.

WATER POLO CLUB practices Sunday 6 - 8 p.m., Tues. 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., & Thurs. 6 - 7:30 p.m. Men and Women welcome. UVic pool in the McKinnon Gym.

T.K.O. meeting Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in SUB 137B. See you there

DEBATING/PUBLIC SPEAKING CLUB meets Friday, 2:30 p.m. in SUB 137B. New members welcome.

LE CLUB FRANCAIS Tuesdays, in Clearihue C117 at 12:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

UVIC CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meets every Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

ANIMAL RIGHTS SOCIETY annual general meeting: Friday, March 6, 7:30 p.m., at Elliot 164. All members are requested to attend.

UVIC YOUNG SOCREDS meeting Monday, March 9th, 4 p.m. in SUB 146. New members welcome.

P.C. CLUB is having their Annual General Meeting on Friday, March 20 in Clearihue C305.

BADMINTON CLUB meets every Sunday night from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at McKinnon Gym. Everyone is welcome to come and have a smashing experience.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB important meeting at 1:30, Friday, March 6, in SUB 146. New members welcome.

PACCON in trouble?

by Jim Cowling

Despite monetary difficulties PACCON '87 will be held this weekend in the SUB Upper Lounge. This is the second annual gaming convention and is sponsored by the UVic Games Club in association with Victoria Games and Comics.

Gerry Erith, president of the club, said that all of the tournaments are running a deficit, "But we should be able to make up for it with the dealers' tables and the cafeteria." The cafeteria will be open until midnight Friday through Sunday.

At present, the big tournament, Advanced Dungeons and Dragons has about 30 entrants at a $6 entry fee each. The total prizes are worth up to $700.

Erith said he is not too worried. "About this many people were entered at this time last year, and we only came up 15 dollars short." Any debts incurred by the convention must be paid for by the club.

"We expect to break even," Erit said, but he mentioned that th club could make up to $100 in pro fits, or could stand to lose up t $400. The UVic Games Club ha a $350 budget this year.

There will be other tournament in Star Fleet Battles (a Star Tre ship combat game), Advance Squad Leader (a WWII infantr wargame), Car Wars, an Battletech.

Dealers' tables will be run by Vic toria Games and Comics, th Magic Castle, and Vancouver' Sentry Box West. Demonstration of armored fighting will be show by the Society for Creativ Anachronism, and the Japanima tion Club will be showing movies a day Saturday and Sunday.

Open gaming will also be hel during the convention. There is n admission charge to the conven tion. It will run from 6:30 p.m. t 12:00 a.m. Friday, and 9:00 a.m to midnight Saturday an Sunday.□

Club Profile

Wado ryu

by David Martens

Wado ryu isn't for everyone, but for those willing to train hard, it ca be a rewarding experience.

Wado, a cross between two other branches of Japanese karate, wa developed by Hironori Ohtsuka. One of the msot appealing aspects o this particular style, is that it is standardized directly from Japan. Man other clubs have been "North Americanized", but Wado remains unchang ed from its original form.

Through training flexibility, strength, cardiovascular efficiency and spir are achieved in the student.

The instruction is top quality, consisting of two brown belts from th downtown C.A.S.K. karate school. The lessons present no strain to th student's budget because they are free. The club meets on Saturday a 12 noon and Monday at 9:00 p.m. in the McKinnon Building danc studio.□

GENERAL MERCHANDISE DEPARTMENT WIDE

Year End Merchandise Clearance *

Savings up to 70% off suggested retail price. Price reductions on selected clothing, umbrellas, posters, text agendas, 1987 diaries, stationery, greeting cards and crested goods while quantities last.

* On selected items
Sale ends Tues. March 31/87

We are open
Monday - Friday 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
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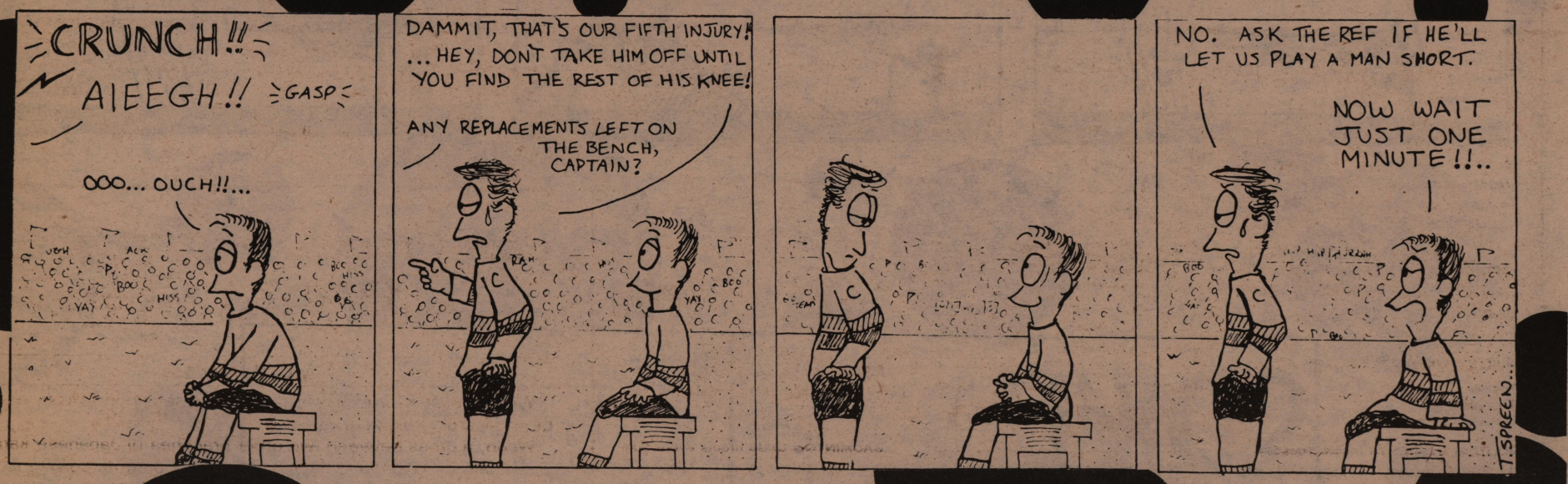
Arc
LH3
M3a

Thursday Funnies . . .

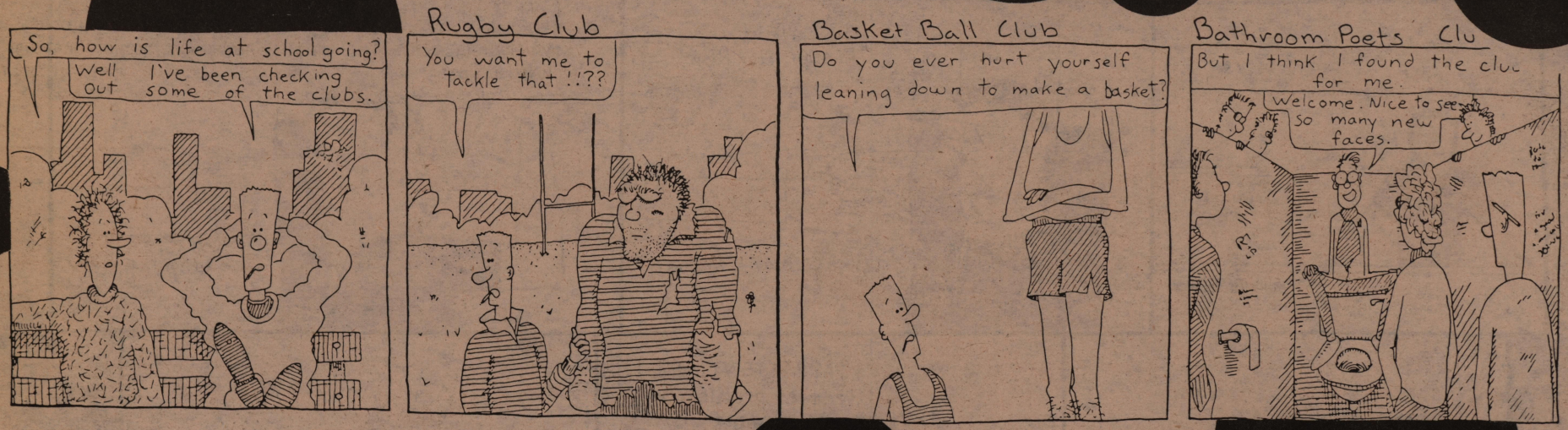
KIWIMAN

KIWIMAN WENT TO UVIC AND DECIDED TO GET INVOLVED IN SPORTS...
BUT THE WATER WAS TOO DEEP
CONTACT SPORTS LIKE TRACK AND FIELD WERE NO GOOD.
NEITHER WAS FIELD HOCKEY
AND HE WAS TOO SHORT FOR BASKETBALL
M. Patterson

FRED


CRUNCH!!
AIEEGH!! GASP
OOO... OUCH!!...
DAMMIT, THAT'S OUR FIFTH INJURY! ...HEY, DON'T TAKE HIM OFF UNTIL YOU FIND THE REST OF HIS KNEE!
ANY REPLACEMENTS LEFT ON THE BENCH, CAPTAIN?
NO. ASK THE REF IF HE'LL LET US PLAY A MAN SHORT.
NOW WAIT JUST ONE MINUTE!!..
T. SPREEN

NICK BROWN


So, how is life at school going?
Well I've been checking out some of the clubs.
Rugby Club
You want me to tackle that!!??
Basket Ball Club
Do you ever hurt yourself leaning down to make a basket?
Bathroom Poets Clu
But I think I found the clu for me.
Welcome. Nice to see so many new faces.

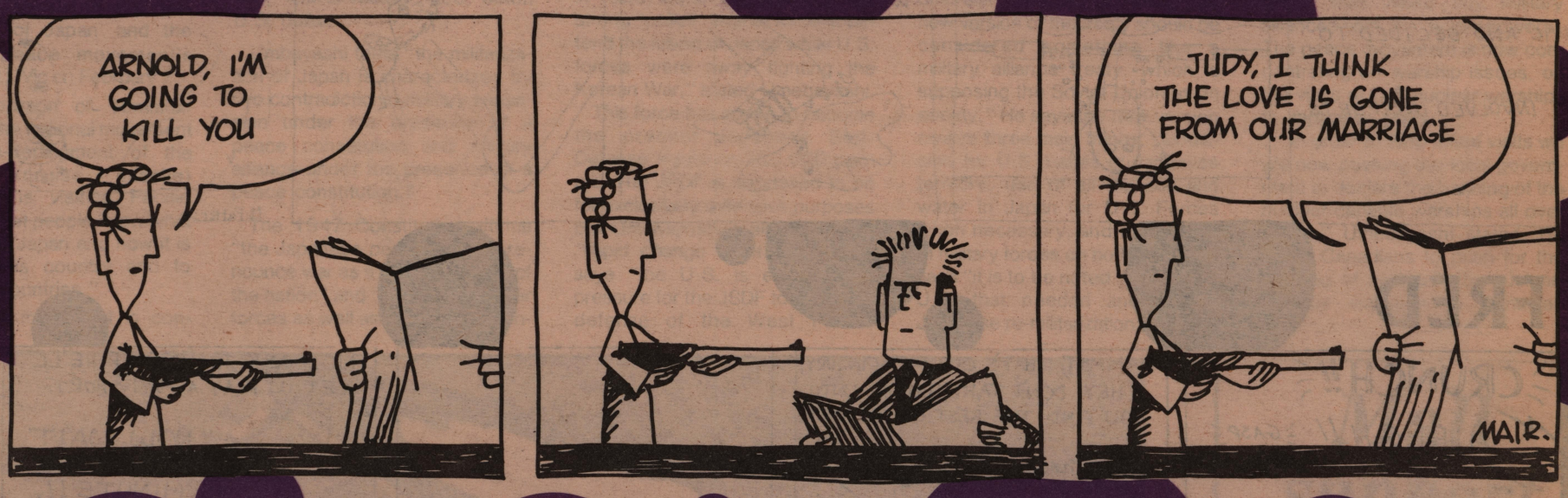
WITH A DIFFERENCE

Some student, Post Examination feelings are brought to attention.

SEAN PAUL KING

Thursday Funnies . . .

FANDO



SPIKE

Not a shot fired in anger. A story of Love.

Under the gruelling tension of public criticism for saying "shee-boink", our Hero has a mental breakdown and resigns his journalism position. Due to the scarcity of bucks, Spike takes that most noble of blue collar jobs... night clerk in "heaven."

What'll it be, friend? Slurpy? Hoagy? Super-Uke?
Super HAM 'N CHEESE 2.99
NO PENTHOUSE
NO ROLLIES
JUST GIMME A REASON! Que Pasa?
CLICK!
Okay, man! "Kapish".
Look... uh... this is a 7-11. The time-lock safe only gives me, like... two bucks every twenty minutes. You should go hold up "White Spot".
Shaddap, Mang!
I don't want your steenking money! NO! I'm here to finally settle the score between store keepers and robbers! HA!
BENITO
Please... don't let me die in this smock.
PAY ATTENTION! This leetle problem will be solved right now! PUCKER UP, MANG!!
KISS ME!
HARLEQUIN ROMANCE MODE
- soft lights soft music soft lips -
SMOOCH!
Goodbye, Benito. -sniff-
Goodbye, Spike... My brother. There will be no more blood shed between us.
call me.
BOLT
Super HAM 'N CHEESE 2.99
NO PENTHOUSE
NO ROLLIES
G. Mair

P.S. sorry for saying "Pucker"!